

W. E. B. DuBois

LECTURES PENDING: 1949

January

12 Detroit Civil Rights Congress

17 New York City The New School

February

New York City Society for Ethical Culture *

" " " *Giffman School*

Cheyney, Pa. Cheyney Training School for Teachers

15* Virginia Union Univ. Richmond, Va.

— *Lawyer Guild*

12 D.C. — 12 NY

March

* 6 Cleveland St. James Forum

* 12 Philadelphia The Forum

13 Detroit Bethel A.M.E. Church (Wilberforce Club) ?

22 - 24 Greeley, Colo. Colorado State College of Education ?

* Accepted.

NOTE: Virginia Union University wrote for an open date. You offered to come to them for a fee, but as yet they have not replied.

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45-3-47

W. E. B. DuBois

JANUARY 1949

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

12 Th.
Detroit.
Civil-Rights
Congress

17 Th.
N.Y.C.
NEW-School

35-3-302

45-3-46

FEBRUARY 1949

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7 Th-N.Y.C.
Society-for
Ethical-Culture

12 Th 10:30
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afternoon
evening - D.C.

13 Th. N.Y.C.
Jefferson-School

15 Th-
Richmond-VA.
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18 Th.
Cheyney-PA.

21 St.
Detroit.
Lawyers-
Guild.

W.E.B. DuBois

MARCH 1949

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

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Saturday

6th
Cleveland-Ohio
St. James-Forum

12th.
Phila. PA.
The-Forum

10th
C-38

27
Waldorf-
Astoria
Miss Wood

31st.
Copper Union
Burlington
Mr. Vail

45-3-45

APRIL 1949

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Bancroft. Phila
Aunt-
Mrs. Farwell
C. R. C. Can

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W.E.B. DUBOIS

MAY--1949

Sunday

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6th
City College
9pm
Cancelled

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45-3-44

June--1949

Sunday

Monday

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Saturday

6th
Baltimore
Mayor State

NOT ON DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS:

[DuBois]
[1949?]

Du Bois, William Edward Burghardt, born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts,
On February 23, 1868.

Education: B.S., Fisk University, 1888; A.B., Harvard University, 1890; A.M.,
Harvard University, 1891; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1895; LL.D., Howard
University, 1930; LL.D., Atlanta University, 1938; Litt.D., Fisk University,
1940; L.H.D., Wilberforce University, 1940; studied at the University of
Berlin, 1892-94; ~~Honorary degree~~

Professional Data

Professor of Greek and Latin, Wilberforce University, 1894-1896.
Assistant Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1896-1897.
Professor of Economics and History, Atlanta University, 1897-1910.
Director of Publications, National Association for the Advancement of
Colored People, 1910-1932.
Editor of the CRISIS, organ of the NA CP, 1910-1932.
Director, Department of Special Research, National Association for the Advance-
ment of Colored People, 1944-1948.

Columnist, "Forum, Fact & Opinion," The Pittsburgh Courier, 1936-1938.
"As The Crow Flies," The New York Amsterdam News, 1931-1934; 1939-44
"Winds of Time," The Chicago Defender, 1945-1948.
"Pan Africa," The People's Voice, (New York City) 1945-1948.
Editorial Writer, The New York Amsterdam News, 194
Editor, Phylon, Atlanta University Review of Race and Culture, 1940-1944.
Editor, Negro Land Grant Colleges Social Study Project Reports, 1942-1944.
Editor, Atlanta University Studies, 1897-1911, 1912-1916.
Editor-in Chief, Encyclopedia of the Negro, 1933-1945.

Miscellaneous Data

Fellow of the Society of American Historians
Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
Member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.
Founder of the Pan African Congresses.
Knight Commander of the Liberian Order of African Redemption.
Special Envoy to Liberia, U. S. Department of State, 1923.
~~Man of the Year for 1948, American Veterans Committee.~~
~~1892-1945, China, Japan & Hawaii~~

World Travel: ~~Circled the globe in 1936-1937.~~
Eight Trips to Europe, last visit in 1945 for fourth Pan African Congress-
visited the West Indies, Cuba, and Haiti.

Lectured throughout the United States; and has made annual lecture tours since
1895, ~~with the current trip beginning in January 1949.~~

Publications

THE SUPPRESSION OF THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE, 1896
THE PHILADELPHIA NEGRO, 1899
ATLANTA UNIVERSITY STUDIES, 1897-1911
THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLK, 1903
JOHN BROWN, 1909
QUEST OF THE SILVER FLEECE, 1911
THE NEGRO, 1915
DARKWATER, 1920

7-2-31-32
Professor of Sociology & Head of Department of Atlanta University, 1934-44

Publications

THE GIFT OF BLACK FOLK, 1924¹
 BLACK RECONSTRUCTION, 1933³
 DUSK OF DAWN, 1940⁵

DARK PRINCE, 1928
 BLACK FOLK: THEN AND NOW, 1939
 COLOR AND DEMOCRACY, 1945

← THE WORLD AND AFRICA, 1947⁷

THE NEGRO PROBLEM (WITH BOOKER T. WASHINGTON), 1903

FROM SERVITUDE TO SERVICE, (WITH KELLY MILLER; et al), 1904

THE NEGRO IN THE SOUTH (WITH BOOKER T. WASHINGTON), 1907

WHAT THE NEGRO WANTS (RAYFORD LOGAN, et al), 1944

Preliminary volume

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE NEGRO, EDITOR, 1933-1945, Published in 1946.

Author of more than 3,000 articles. (Home: 2302 Montebello Terrace, Baltimore, Maryland. Office: 23 W. 26th Street.

~~Was~~ Special Consultant to the San Francisco Conference, 1945, (formation of the United Nations), representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Is the recognized leader of the school of Negro thought which favors contending for complete equality of opportunity, as opposed to any conciliatory policy which entails accepting half-way measures and advantages for colored people throughout the world.

During the Versaille Peace Conference he called the first International Congress of Colored People.

Is a world authority on colonial questions, international history, and problems of sociological significance as affecting colored peoples in particular.

Is the Editor of a petition, "A Statement on the Denial of Human Rights to Minorities in the Case of Citizens of Negro Descent in the United States of America," which was presented to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations, during the meeting of the international assembly, on October 23, 1947.

Authored a pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia," which was produced at various times in such cities as New York, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Is an acknowledged international scholar, with many of his publications translated into languages of both European and Asiatic countries.

~~Was~~ the leading American representative ^{secretary of delegation} at the International Race Congress, London, 1911.

^{incorporated}
~~Was~~ one of the original founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the leading organization of its kind today fighting for the rights of all minorities. Returned to the Association in 1944 to head its Department of Special Research, after an absence of eleven years, a period devoted to education, study, and research in the cause of oppressed peoples throughout the world.

~~Is~~ the only Negro ever elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

His Ph.D. thesis at Harvard was published as the first volume in its famous studies known as The Harvard Historical Studies. ^{of} SUPPRESSION OF THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE, 1896.

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His book, Black Reconstruction, published in 1935, has become a classic in the field of history. It deals with the Negro in the post-Civil War period, 1863-1880.

His autobiography, Dark of Dawn, was published by Harcourt, Brace in 1940.

Currently, his life and letters are being researched by two well-known authors, one a historian, the other an author who has just published a biography of Frederick Douglass. The biographers are Shirley Graham and Herbert Aptheker.

He was eighty years old, February 23, 1948. His entire life has been devoted to the cause of the underprivileged people throughout the world.

22-13-30

23-13-29

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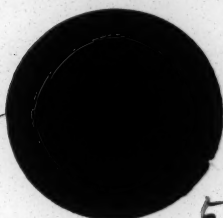
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45-6-15

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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DATE:

5-6 1948

M Dr. W. Dubois

A TELEGRAM FOR YOU

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Has been placed under your door.

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Has been returned to office indicated below where it may be had upon presentation of this notice, or it will be telephoned to you upon request.

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OFFICE ADDRESS KY 567 WEST 145 ST., N. Y. C.	MESSENGER NUMBER 1834

Western Union Telegraph Company

Yolande

[1949]

MOVING

Mrs. Du Bois

Dr. Higgins; nursing home; ambulance

Packing

Dishes, books; attic and play room
Furniture; pianop brie-a-brac

New House

Stove; cabinets for kitchen and dining room
Shades, Blinds;

Inspection

Heat unit; hot water; plumbing, roof; sewer

Locks and fastenings

Basement:

Floor; Walls; Partition; Toilet; Shower

Mrs. Du Bois' Bedroom

Maid's room

W. E. B. D. --Bed

Garage

Telephone

230-51

230-51

EXPENSE OF BALTIMORE MOVING

[1949]

1 Carbon

(In order of urgency, with estimated expense)

1, MUST, immediate.

Kitchen

Stove

Cabinets

200.00

150.00

Dining-room: Cabinets

200.00

Floors and walls and ceilings
of whole house; necessary
immediate repairs

150.00

Windows: blinds and Shades

100.00

2 Must: soon

Basement floor

Inspection and repairs: Heating unit;
Hot water; plumbing; roof;
Sewer; locks and fastenings
Garage: clean; remove shelves

100.00

3 Desirable as soon as possible:

Basement walls

200.00

Basement partition; toilet and shower

200.00

Debts

250.00

Dr. Higgins; dentist

50.00

Piano tuned and refinished

175.00

Telephone re-assigned

775.00

23C-57

MOVING

[1949]

Mrs Du Bois

Dr. Higgins; nursing home; ambulance

Packing

Dishes, books; attic and play room

Furniture; piano; bric-a-brac

New House

Stove; cabinets for kitchen and dining room

Shades, blinds;

Inspection: heat unit; hot water; plumbing
roof; sewer

Locks and fastenings

Basement: floor; walls; partition; toilet
shower

Mrs Du Bois bedroom

Maid's room

W.E.B. D. bed

Garage

Telephone

230-57

1949

Income & Expenses

23-43-6

Savings 10,000

Bank 1000
Pension 2400

" 1800
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Doble due 835

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6320

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Income

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Mum 3600

Rent 720

WEDD 2000

6320

House tax
Curlains

474

48

92

Finance July 1 - Dec 31, 49

Income

On hand 66.00
 Bank 931.00
 Naacp 1200.00
 Du 900.00
 Sg. 250.00

3347.00
 3065

28200
 350

S.C. 632

Social Security

Expenses

Home 1500.00
 Rent 365.00
 900.00
 Tel, light
 office, water
 laundry, etc 300
3065.00

Bonds, June 15, 1949

U.S.
Savings June-July

\$2500.00

May '48
July, 46
"

\$377.50

380.00

765.

755

755

3032.50

total \$5532.50

Bank

5600.

Debts

~~Shirley Graham 600.~~

~~E. I. Diggs 200.~~

~~Council A.A. 232 1032~~

Total

\$12,164.50

Bonds of family

246.

Grand total

\$12,410.60

967.50

\$13,378.10

588
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Finance, 1949, Oct. I.

Cash	\$700.00	\$700.00	
Savings bonds		249.00	
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Total	\$6548.00		7449
Union Dimr	5000.00		5000
Grand total	\$11,548.00		<u>12449</u>

Travel by Air, W.E.B.D

1921, Paris to London

19 ? Atlanta to Cuba

Cuba to Atlanta

Miami to Haiti

Haiti to Miami

Montgomery to Birmingham

Birmingham to New York

Chicago to San Francisco

New York to St. Louis

St. Louis to Los Angeles

Los Angeles to Albuquerque

Albuquerque to Houston

Houston to Atlanta

Atlanta to New York

1945 New York to London

London to New York

1849 New York to Paris

1949 Paris to New York

New York to Stockholm

Stockholm to Moscow

Moscow to Warsaw

Warsaw to Prague

Prague to Paris

Paris to New York

23-41-36

MEMORANDUM

BY

W. E. B. DU BOIS

85-3-99
I believe that today every American citizen should take pains to make his stand known on freedom of belief and expression in the United States:

- A. That a man has a right to believe anything he wishes.
- B. That a man has a right to express his beliefs or not to express them; if he wishes to express them, the fact that other persons do not agree with him does not limit that right of expression.
- C. That the state has a right to punish a citizen for personal libel or for actually disturbing the peace. It has no right to suppress belief or curtail its expression; or to interpret as disturbance of the peace, the expression of opinions which a current majority of persons do not like.

45-3-67
This stand is basic to Human Liberty. If we attempt to fight Communism or Capitalism; Catholicism or Protestantism; white oppression or black complaint, by overthrow of this fundamental tenet of freedom, we destroy more than the triumph of our ideas can ever gain. On such freedom of opinion all human progress in the last 200 years has been based.

File

Diggs

TRAVEL BY AIR-----W. E. B. Du Bois

1921, Paris to London
41
1927 Atlanta to ^{Havana,} Cuba
Cuba to Atlanta
1944 ^{Port-au-Prince,} Miami to ^{Cap-Haitien} Haiti
Haiti to Miami
Montgomery to Birmingham
Birmingham to New York *New York to Little Rock*
Chicago to San Francisco
New York to St. Louis
St. Louis to Los Angeles
Los Angeles to Albuquerque
Albuquerque to Houston
Houston to Atlanta
Atlanta to New York
1945 New York to London
London to New York
1949 New York to Paris
Paris to New York
New York to Stockholm
Stockholm to Moscow
Moscow to Warsaw
Warsaw to Prague
Prague to Paris
Paris to New York

23-50-4

Look in the "gray books" for
various years under travel
checks were often used in payment
for air travel
P.S. *K.F.D.*
lifetime folders for the various
years would also help -

66 BOIS W E B 1745 2-20



Hotel Book-Cadillac

409 EDGEWOOD AVE NY NY

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FROM FOLIO
TO FOLIO

Nº K92696

Memo

Date

Explanation

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Amt.Credited

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★ 4.50

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★ 1.19

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FEB21-49 RESTA —

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FEB21-49 ROOM ●●●●

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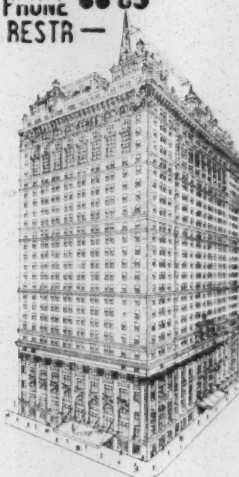
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FAY M. THOMAS, Vice-Pres. - Gen. Mgr.

Addresses Du Bois - Personal [1948]
ABROAD

In Czechoslovakia, seek Gromek

In Poland, my guide Was Wyjocki, Ministerium Culutur

Gebert, Trade Union Worker

Mr. Leon Schiller, Theater Polski, Warsaw

Oscar Lange

Makarov, Third Secretary, Embassy USSR, 1125--16th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Phone National 7550

V.I. Zuev, VOKS, Bolschaya Gruzinskaya 17, Moscow

(Wants Uppenheim, International Law, also Wilson, International Law
or similar books)

Gabriel D'Arbussier, 15 Avenue Montaigne, Le Serreux - Sur-Seine, Paris France
36 Rue Grasland, Dakar, French West Africa

23C-43

45-3-42

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

35-3-298

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S	This Week JAN. 12 - Detroit - Civil Rights Congress	This Month JANUARY	1949
M		Next Month	
T	Next Week		
W	Week After Next		
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THE WORLD PEACE CONGRESS AND COLORED PEOPLES

I have attended the greatest meeting of men ever assembled to advance the progress of all men. The Races Congress of 1911 in London, was comparable, but was quickly forgotten in the onset of the First World War. The first meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations in that little Geneva church, raised hopes of universal significance, despite the fatal absence of the United States. The UNO at San Francisco, after a Second World War, lifted the hearts of men, until the long drawn-out horse-trading on trusteeships, revealed the determination to hold in serfdom the majority of men.

The Paris outpouring for Peace was extraordinary; not simply because after heart-breaking preliminary preparation over months, ^{in modern times} it brought together 2000 delegates from 60 lands, with 213 delegates from 130 other lands, meeting in Prague; but because of the single-hearted earnestness, the deep determination, the unflagging interest which kept 2500 persons fastened to their seats for eleven sessions covering five full days and a sixth day devoted to the most impressive mass demonstration I ever dreamed of.

Add to this the patent fact that the Colored World was present; not simply on suffer-
not with the palling Anglo-Saxon convention; but as members of a world movement in full right and with full participation. I sat on the Presidential Tribune, representing the United States (absit omen!) until John Rogge came on the third day. I looked out across the sea of faces hour after hour and saw 7 Haitians; 27 from India; 2 from Indonesia; 12 from Madagascar; 4 from Morocco; 3 from Mongolia; 5 from Porto Rico; 18 from Tunis; and 60 from Viet-Nam and 18 from French Africa. There were other colored folk from France itself, from Cuba, Central and South America and ~~three~~ from the United States.

And these Colored folk took part: at two sessions black men presided. One of the best speeches was delivered on Thursday by Gabriel d'Arboussier, Vice-President of the African Democratic Rally, for whom the audience rose to applaud. Paul Robeson appeared unannounced on Wednesday and was given a tumultuous ovation; Madame Thai Thi Lien spoke for Viet-Nam with long applause, chairman,

On the World Committee elected by the Congress was a black African vice-president and among the 140 members, ~~of the~~ 13 were colored

To all this should be added the colored contingent of the Prague Congress, of those delegates refused visas to enter France. Foremost of course among these were the 40 delegates from China and 8 from Korea.

The Manifesto of the World Congress faced definitely the colonial and color questions.

"We are against Colonialism, which continually breeds armed conflicts and threatens to play a decisive part in unleashing a new World War," it declared.

"We condemn... the fostering of race hatred and enmity among peoples."

But it was all no mere matter of race and color. It was the suffering of a crucified world made visible. I saw that tall white-haired Russian woman, with a face like the mother of Jesus, stand and tell how her 18 year old daughter went to war to defend American democracy; how she was stripped by the Nazis and driven naked into the winter, beaten with straps and hanged, yet never betrayed her comrades. Madame Kosmodemianskaia did not sob. She paused and swallowed as she went on to tell of her 16th son who followed his sister to death. A few nights later in the home of a woman deputy of the French Parliament I sat beside a beautiful young woman almost youthful, save for tired lines that dimly crossed her face. I looked down and on her wrist saw the concentration camp numbers burned into her flesh. She said simply: "I lost my mother and father; my brother and -- my husband." In the Congress and out, I saw the crippled and maimed -- one soldier with no legs talked to us. I visioned the poverty, the hurt, the misery of a world, crying, "For God's sake let us at least have Peace, to heal our wounds!" I sensed the bitter hatred toward an America determined to make money out of the world's misery. Tractors of French make wheeled before us May day, labelled: "We cannot make these; we must buy them of America." I saw the leather-workers unemployed because their leather was sent to Germany.

Above all this looms in my memory, that spectacle of Sunday, April 34, when from all France and half the world, a hundred thousand persons crowded and filed into the Buffalo Stadium; filed out to let another hundred thousand in. I never before saw a hundred thousand human beings. And they were not strutting and showing off as Americans do on Fifth avenue. They were walking and hobbling and falling in faint, and crying "Peace! Peace!" It was unforgettable. No lying distortion and twisting of our prostituted press can conceal or erase the heartbreaking significance of this spectacle. None who saw it will ever forget.

Nickolas,

On the tribune sat Joliet-Curie, Aragon, Picasso; ~~the~~ Metropolitan of the Russian Church; the fearless Abbe Boulrier, whose desperate desire to come to America and tell us that all Catholics were not reactionary, was vetoed by Cardinal Spellman; the Bishop of the Calvinist church of Hungary; and the Red Dean of Canterbury. Zilliacus of England, Howard Fast of America, Fadeev of Russia and Hamzah of Indonesia spoke. Children sang, men and women shouted, and the Marseillaise roared. In contrast to this the "counter-demonstration" of Hook and Kompton, deserved no mention, and got none in France. ^{not a single prominent Frenchman took part.}

35-16-91

Jessie

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~~interrupted by the~~ "No he ~~said~~ like this: Since conditions are unsettled in Czechoslovakia --

I do not know they are unsettled

24-15-40

The state department says so

I am willing to say that the state department so informs me

No that will not do -- you know that Russia dominates C

I do not. I understood that the C. dominated

He hands me over to a higher official

The State department orders ~~me~~ us

I am willing to say this

No, (searching his orders) Last one says that C. is ^{all read} ~~unstable~~

Very well: I write and sign

"Whatever the conditions in C, I wish to make this trip"

0561950
P. O. O. O.

20-15-4

*The DuBois Family
appreciate your sympathy.*

JULY 26, 1950

12-57-47
DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS, HIS DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER,
WISH YOU TO KNOW OF THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE, NINA GOMER
DU BOIS, ON JUNE TWENTY-SIXTH 1950, IN THE EIGHTIETH
YEAR OF HER LIFE AND THE FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR OF THEIR
MARRIAGE. SHE LIES BURIED BESIDE THE BODY OF HER
FIRST-BORN SON, BELOW A LITTLE HILL AT GREAT BARRINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS. THE LOVE OF ALL WHO KNEW HER WILL KEEP
HER MEMORY GREEN.

2417 NORTH PULASKI STREET
BALTIMORE 17, MARYLAND

Memo. for Lillian Murphy

Mr. Abbott Simon
799 Broadway
Or. 4-4662 to get in touch with W. E. B.

Mrs. Goens--to borrow for exhibit

Go to bank^s Monday

Mail ~~letter~~ check to Wanamaker

Pick up mail both at the office and 409

Send a letter to Mr. Lochard about the back copies
of THE GLOBE

Give telegram to Mrs. Patterson or Mary for Paul

Mail column to Lochard on Wednesdays.

Deposit checks as they arrive.

(Du Bois)

[1950]

INCOME & EXPENSE, 1850-1958

1950, Aug.-Dec.

	expense	income
Cash \$780	Du Bois ~~\$500~~ ~~\$425~~ \$450	A.U. \$500
S. Bank 3500	Rent 305	NAACP 1000
U.S Bonds 2500	Tel., light, etc 65	O.A. 150
S. Bonds	Personal 1100	Total \$1650
5000 - 4000	Total \$1920	
" 300 - 250		
Total \$12,080 - \$11,000	From bank \$270	
270 270		
Balance		
\$11,810 \$10,730		

1951 - 1958

\$11,810 \$ 10,730	<u>expense</u>
A.U. 9,600	rent \$5824
O.A. 4,800	Tel & L 1248
	Du Bois 1500
	W.E.B.D 21,120
Total \$ 26,210	Total \$29, 692
NAACP 19,200	
Globe 9,600	
Total	

Present monthly expense, 1950

Rent 60.75	
Telephone 8.00	
Gas & elec 5.00	
Office 15.00	
Total \$88.75	
W.E.B.D \$200.00	Income NAACP \$200.
	AU 100
	OA 30
Total \$300	\$330.

[DUBOIS, 1950?]

Lectures: (MEMO FOR MRS. MURPHY)

Week of Sept. 3, promised to speak in Jackson, Miss. Write to Bender and ask him to make date Sept. 8, 9, 10

Make Memphis date, one or two days later than Jackson

Sept 14, Denver (confirmed) OK

Sept. 16-19, offered lecture to Chicago preacher

Can speak Youngstown September ~~22-24~~ 22, 23 or 24. Expense and fee \$200.

As I now plan I shall come home sometime the week of Sept. 3. You can get in touch with me about lectures or other matters through Simon. There is a "delayed cable" service which is cheaper than the regular cable. He will tell you,

W.E.B.D

speech

[1950?]

L.M.

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Historical cases

Our dinner

The City of B.L.

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35-7-10

Mrs. G. Dufon

Mrs. funeral

Funeral expense

Telephone, 12th	7 81
Undertaker N.Y.	68 55
Monument	80 00
Tel N.Y.	17 37
Undertaker, 9/13	45 00
Monument "	10
Undertaker, 8/5	500.34
	<u>7 22 1</u>
	\$ 729.07

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41-9-178

July 7, 1950

- A. Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company, 5th Avenue Branch
 B. Contents of Safe-deposit box, No. 1235

Spingarn Medal, \$100 worth of gold, worth at least \$200
 Policy for Baltimore lot, Maryland Title Guarantee Company
 1- U. S. Treasury Bond, '59-62, with coupons, \$1000 No. 25892B
 1- \$1000 No. 25894D
 1- \$500 No. 42897H

TOTAL

\$2500 plus interest @ 2 1/2%

C.

1. U. S. savings bond, M13 255 758 E, worth at maturity, July 1956--
 \$1000; present worth \$800

1. U.S. Savings bond, M13255 759 E " " " \$1000- present worth
 1. U. S. " " " D16 106 290 E " " " \$500 Present worth
 \$400

D. 1. U. S. savings bond M 17899133E \$1000 \$780
 1. U. S. " " M 17899134E \$1000 \$780
 1. U. S. " " D 19446096E \$500 \$382.50

Beneficiary

Maturity

F. Defense Savings bonds, series E, Q6788772E, Yolande or Nina G. DuBois Jan. '52 \$25

Defense Savings bond, series, E, Q6788771E Yolande or Nina G. Du Bois Jan, 1952. \$25
 " " " " " Q131628515E Du Bois or Yolande Williams " 1953 " 25
 " " " " " Q144522256E Du Bois or Yolande Williams, March-'53 \$25
 " " " " " Q379044550E Du Bois or Yolande Williams, May- '54 25
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 " " " " " Q435525979E " " " October '54 25
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 " " " " " Q699997725E " " " October, 1955 25
 " " " " " Q699997727E " " " October, 1955 25

E. North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, preferred Risk policy No. 100539 on
 Yolande Du Bois Williams, amount \$1,500 dated November 320, 1936, fifteen year
 endowment. Due 1951 November

Fifteen year endowment participating weekly industrial premium no. 328811
 Du Bois Williams.

\$200, November 2, 1936, 328811 due 1951
 200, March 1, 1937, No. 341869, 15 years " 1952
 200, November 2, 1936, no 328816, 20 years "1956
 200, March 1, 1937, No. 341867, 20 years, " 1957

Value at maturity in 1951 \$1,700
 1952 250
 1953 50
 1954 125
 1955 75
 1956 200

Total 1957 200 \$2,600

35-4-336

1949-

- 3 - Vice-chairman, Council on African Affairs; chairman Peace Information Center, 1950 -
- 4 - Fellow and fifty year member, A.A.A.S.
- 5 - Home, 409 Edgecombe ave., New York, 32, N.Y.
- 6 - Office, 23 West 26 St., New York, 10, N.Y.
- 1 - Head, Department Special Research, Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, 1944-48
- 2 - Wife deceased, 1950.

45-7-232

DR. W.E.B. DU BOIS

SPEAKING SCHEDULE

- Monday, October 9 - WMCA Radio Broadcast. 1657 Broadway (bet. 50 & 51 Sts.)
9:30 - 9:45 PM
- W
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Tuesday, October 10 - Queens ALP Boro-wide Rally - Jamaica Arena, 144 Place & Archer Ave.
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- S
Sunday, October 15 - ALP Rally, Buffalo, New York *Press speech*
- Monday, October 16 - ALP Rally, Rochester, New York "
- W
Tuesday, October 17 - ALP Rally, Syracuse, New York "
- R
Thursday, October 19 - WMCA 9:30 - 9:45 - 1657 Broadway (bet. 50 & 51 Sts.)
F - Schenck 20
- S
Sunday, October 22 - ALP Rally, Albany, New York, 3 p.m.
- R
WOR Radio Broadcast - 9:15 - 9:30 (will probably originate in Albany)
6-7 minutes *Civil Rights*
- M
Tuesday, October 24 - Madison Square Garden Meeting *Democracy*
~~WMCA Harlem branch - 180 West 135 St.~~ *Senate*
Young Negro
- W
Thursday, October 26 - WMCA 9:30 - 9:45 - 1657 Broadway (bet. 50 & 51 Sts.)
27 *View Rochelle - Harlem*
28 *Money money* 29 *pat - Reaction*
- S
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Wednesday, November 1 - Brooklyn ALP Boro-wide Rally - St. George Hotel
James W. L.
- Thursday, November 2 - Bronx ALP Boro-wide Rally (location not yet definite)
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- R
Friday, November 3 - WMCA 9:30 - 9:45 - 1657 Broadway *Democracy*
- Sat
Sun
R
Monday, November 6 - WMCA 9:15 - 10:00 - 1657 Broadway *Senate*

25-6-96



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ROCHESTER 4, NEW YORK

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X Wed Oct 18 N.Y.
X Th " 19 Radio 9.30 am (Slave State)
X F " 20 (Prepare Mass Struggle Albany, Bdeest)
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X 22 Su - L Albany @ 12.15 pm
X Rally 3 pm. - (my platform)
X Bdeest 9:15 - 6 minutes (Latham & Harkley)
23 Mon - Lu 9:20 am am 10 23 330 km
X 24 Tu Mat. Sq. @ 9? Democracy (my platform)
25 W ~~(F. A. M. Radio)~~
- 26 Th - Radio @ 9.30 am (Propaganda)
27 Fr - ~~Mass Rally~~ (Harcourt +)
28 Sat - (Ragun) - 9 am } Prepare Brooklyn & Bronx St
29 Su - reception } + Friday radio
30 M
31 Tu }
- 1 Wed Brooklyn rally (Over Way of Life)
- 2 Th Bronx " (Shomo & Prolety)
- 3 Fri Radio - 9.30 am
4 Sat } before Radio
5 Sun
- 6 Mond Radio 9.15 - 10 (Democracy)

[1950]

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Lecture Schedule

(March 21 - Barstky or Institute dinner)

March 24 - Trenton, N.J. Mr. Morays - \$100.

(March 26 - Ypswa. N.Y. David Cohn - \$50.00)

March 31 - Samuel Bloch - N.Y. - \$50.00

April 10 - Ethical Culture - N.Y. Milton Gould \$50.00

April 23 - Phila. Forum - Mr. Penzance - \$100.00

April 29 - Teachers Union - Phila. Miss Hulley - \$100.

May - 30 - Harrisburg - Pa. W. Justin Carter \$100.

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LECTURE SCHEDULE FOR MARCH, APRIL AND MAY

W. E. B. DU BOIS

March 21, Barsky or Institute Dinner, New York

March 24, Trenton, New Jersey, Mr. Moroze--\$100.00

March 26, UPWA, New York, David Cohen, \$50.00 ?

March 31, Samuel Bloch, New York,--\$50.00

— Negro History 1900-50

April 10, Ethical Culture, New York, Milton Gould, \$50.00

April 23, Phila Forum, Mr. Penzur, --\$100.00

April 29, Teachers Union, Phila, Miss Hurley, \$100.00 ?

May 30, Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. W. Justin Carter, --\$100.00

45-7-100

SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

35-6-247
SEPTEMBER 21, Thursday--News on Radio Program

SEPTEMBER 22, Friday--Conference at Marcantonies' office, 11 Park Place
3:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24, Sunday--Press Conference, ~~Progressive Party Headquarters~~
12:30 p.m. Hotel Theresa, Rms. 102-104

OCTOBER 5, Thursday--Mass meeting, Golden Gate -Harlem

OCTOBER 15-22--Up-State Tour--Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany
(4 meetings)

OCTOBER ~~21~~ 24--Tuesday--Madison Square Garden

NOVEMBER 1-2-3

Three Meetings--Bronx, Kings and Queens

6 Weekly Broadcasts

A L P Headquarters
17 Murray Street
Wo. 4-8153

Arthur Schutzer

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W. E. B. DU BOIS

ITINERARY

Leave New York, Saturday, February 4, United Airlines to Cleveland 1:10 p.m.

La Guardia, Arrive, 4 p.m.

Sunday, February 5, 1950, 3:30 p.m. Glenville Area Community Council.

Mrs. Frances Williams--East 105th Street Neighborhood Committee--660 Parkwood Drive. Telephone: Glenville 9773. (Stop at Russell Davis' 1088 Parkside Road)

Subject: Freedom

Fee: \$150.00

Leave Cleveland, February 6, United Airlines to Detroit.

Tuesday, February 7, Detroit--Esther Cooper Jackson

Civil Rights Congress, 424 Reid Building--138 Cadillac Square

Subject: Freedom

Fee: \$100.00

Leave Detroit, February 7, United Airlines to Chicago 10:45 ? Arrive--

February 8, 1 p.m. (Luncheon)

Herbert Lerner--Association of Interns and Medical Students,

University of Illinois, College of Medicine

715 South Wood Street

Subject: Social Medicine

Fee: \$200.00

Thursday, February 9, 3 p.m.

University of Chicago, Chapter of Young Progressives

Sidney J. Socolar, 6228 University Avenue

Chicago, Illinois

Subject: Reconstruction: 75 Years After

Fee: \$100.00

*ask an special with
signature of Jackson*

612-2-219

Friday, February 10,- 9 p.m.

National Negro Museum & Historical Foundation

4859 South Wabash Avenue--Rachel Carter Ellis

Packinghouse Workers Center

Subject: Negro Progress, 1900--1950

Fee: \$100.00

Leave February 10, New York Central No. 91, 11 p.m. Arrive--Boston 8:45 p.m.

February 12, 10:30 A.M. Sunday

Community Church of Boston, 565 Boylston Street

Phone Commonwealth 6-6710, Rev. Donald G. Lothrop

John Hancock Hall--Copley Square

Subject: The American Negro 1900 to 1950

Fee: \$75.00

Sunday, February 12, At 8 p.m.

Jewish Community Center

10 Merrymount Road

Quincy, Massachusetts

Morton Friedberg

Subject: Minority Groups in America

Fee: \$50.00

W. E. B. DU BOIS

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45-7-156

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~~Speech~~

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~~Wine - Shirley~~
~~Lillian~~

~~Dinner~~
~~Speech~~
~~Train~~

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Kaufman
1035 E 45
DR-3-6763

Tuxedo
12 Champagne
6 Whiskey
Locked
Case

~~Before 11:00~~
~~Wine State C~~

~~Wine~~
~~Lillian~~
~~Shirley~~
~~To 4809~~
~~Dinner~~
~~Speech~~
~~Train~~

W. E. B. DU BOIS LECTURES

Sunday, February 5, 1950 3:30 p.m. Glenville Area Community Council.

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Parkwood Drive. Telephone: Glenville 9773

Subject: Freedom *Civil Rights & Democracy*

Fee: \$150.00

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Fee: \$100.00

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[1950]

ABOUT WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT DU BOIS

I was born on Church Street 82 years ago, in a small cottage belonging to Jefferson McKinley, where my father and mother went to live after their marriage in Housatonic in 1867. I spent my childhood there and on Egremont Plain, where my grandfather and his two brothers once owned farms. Their father fought in the Revolution. I lived on my grandfathers farm, a part of which I still own.

At the age of six I began going to school on the grounds then situated down a lane on what is now part of the Searles estate, but which then belonged to the Kellogs. Here I went to school uninterruptedly for ten years, 1874 to 1884, from the primary grades through the High School. I entered what was then the Great Barrington High School in 1880 and was graduated in 1884. I read an essay on "Wendell Phillips," at the graduating exercises which were held in the Town Hall.

A daughter of the Kellogs had married Mark Hopkins who helped build the Union Pacific Railroad and then died leaving his widow a very rich woman. Returning to Great Barrington, she determined to build a home of our beautiful blue granite on her father's land. The architect who planned the building was named Searles and he eventually married the widow. I wanted to go to college in 1884, but was 16 and considered too young, so I was given a job for a year as timekeeper on the new building, at a dollar a day.

I worked there a year and then having received a scholarship at Fisk University in Tennessee, I went there and received my bachelor's degree in 1888. I then got a scholarship for Harvard, entered as a junior, (because of the lower academic standing of Fisk) and received

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W. E. B. DU BOIS

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my bachelor's degree, cum laude, in 1890, my A. M. in 1891, and then went to the University of Berlin in Germany for two years. Returning I took my Ph.D. at Harvard in 1895 and began teaching history and sociology in various Southern schools. Eventually I came to New York to help found the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and edit the Crisis Magazine.

Later I returned to teaching and finally having given 25 years to teaching and 25 to editing, lecturing and travelling I am devoting my time to writing and lecturing. I have written some 15 books and am a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. I have been married 54 years and my wife is still living. I have a daughter and also a granddaughter of 17 who expects to enter college next fall.

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ABOUT WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT DU BOIS

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my childhood there and on ~~my grandfather's little farm on Egremont plain,~~ ^{where my grandfather & his two brothers owned small farms. Then father fought in the Revolution & lived on my grandfather's farm,} a part of which I still own. After my father's death we moved to town and lived on Main

and Railway street at different times. At the age of six I began going to school on the grounds then situated down a lane on what is now part of the Searles estate, but, ^{which} then belonged to the Kellogs.

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W.E.B. Du Bois
April 1, 1950

[1950?]

The fact that I am speaking to you by letter instead of by word of mouth illustrates the prime difficulty of this campaign: if the candidates of the

American Labor Party could put their platform face to face before the people of this state, we could sweep the election. But this is impossible physically and financially. The other parties suffer no such difficulty.

They have money enough to blare their message everywhere and all the time even when they have no message. You can help remedy this situation by talking yourselves to students and voters and emphasizing our platform of peace and civil rights

Those two great champions of democracy who today for that reason are assigned to oblivion

We sneer at democracy. We avoid the democratic method if in any way we can escape it: in church and school; in committee; in newsgathering; the other night 17000 citizens of New York crowded Madison Square Garden for five hours to hear the American Labor Party. Neither the New York Times nor the Herald-Tribune carried a line of that event. When later 1600 people listened to Democrats in Cooper Union, they got front page display.

35-6-156

Cash for WEPB since May 5

\$ 50.00
50.00
50.00

June 50.00
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July 50.00

~~July 50.00~~
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Gas. 6.52
 8.07
 \$ 14.59

Phone Home- 6.37
 6.96
 17.39
 \$ 29.71

Phone Office. \$ 2.51
 8.48
 \$ 10.99

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Office

May

14.70

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July

15.00

\$60.96

L. Mingshy

May 26 - 60.00

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45-4-123

Gas + Elec - May 19 - \$6.52 - July 17 - \$8.07

telephone - May 19 - \$6.37 home - office - May 19 - \$2.51 - June 26 - \$6.95 -
July 12. off - \$8.48 - July 20 - \$17.39

Cash - May 5 - 50 - May 15 - 50. - May 19 - P.C. - 14.70
May 26 - L.M. - 60.00 May 29 - 50.00 June 1 - P.C. 14.68
June 12 - 50.00 - June 19 - 100. June 26 - 150. June 26 - P.C. 16.58
June 29 - 150. - July 11 - P.C. 15.00 July 19 - 50.00
July 25 - Cash - 50.00

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on ~~89525~~
~~31780~~
~~807525~~

Amort.	740.00
Tax	750
Water	51
Gas	17
Electric	190
Insurance	128
Gas & electric	325
Fuel	900
Repairs	240
Janitor	175
Telephone	200
Laundry	825
Food	78
Household	500
Clothes	100
Medicine, drugs, cosmetics, fabric	300
Recreation	125
Transportation	100
Legal expense	100
Writing materials, office, postage	
Books & periodicals	75
Wardrobe	
Help	

178
 89

500	390
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177.87

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804

PULASKI ST. HOUSE

Expenditures, Dec., 1949 to Feb. 1, 1950

Stove \$260.05
Moving 198.80
Hospital
 bed 45.19
Cupboards 60.96
Hardware &
 wiring 28.37
Floors 175.00
Shades 108.90
Kitchen
 paid 320.00

Due
 Kitchen 645.00
 Bed 60.00
 Base-
 ment
 floor 150.00

Total \$2052.27

Paid, Dec., 1500.00

Balance \$552.27

Check enclosed \$552.27

45-6-80

Our Obligation to Paul Ross

- A. Notice of opportunity for purchase
- B. Legal services in purchase

Our liability

- A. \$15,000 investment which takes almost all our funds.
- B. Emergencies, sickness and death are thus not adequately provided for.
- C. There is therefore necessity of building a reserve in face of existing circumstances which greatly curtail our earning capacities.

Resulting Questions -

- A. What is fair rental today for an 11 room apartment with four baths, good location and near city?
- B. Danger of establishing an inadequate rent ceiling if rent is now placed too low.
- C. Cost of decoration and installing necessary laundry facilities.

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Our proposed Conclusion:

After careful consultation we find;

- A. That the apartment should be leased for \$2200 a year.
- B. That of this \$1800 be paid in cash and the balance be ~~fee~~ for Paul Ross' past legal services and services as business manager and legal adviser during the period of lease. That this contract run for two years.
- C. That this year Paul Ross bear the cost of decorating his apartment.
- D. That we install a washing machine for cooperative use.

Finance

Aug 27 - 50.

T. ch	140.00			
Cash	57.00	197.	=	197.00
Frames	8500.00			
	260.00			
	32.00	8792	=	25.00
				<u>\$222.00</u>

Expense ?

14 dup @	13,462	
P.D	1,400	
2m	10,000	
	<u>24,862</u>	
		71.00
		<u>\$151.00</u>

Aug 30 59

Tch	140	
Cash	57	.197
Frames		5418.

Expense Aug 30

Hotel 12,179

due P.I.E 3802
= \$10.86.

Sept 2

Ch -	80
Cash	<u>57</u>
Frames	

\$137

4,442 = 12.70

149.70

Σ	-	26	Hotel
		15	
		<u>41</u>	

45-6-13

Sep 15

#40 cl
57 cat

#92

Frmed 15,072. = #432

Sep 7

F 10,165

Pa 10,980

#97

Sep 8

F 13,101

#57.

Sep 9

F 7,329

#57.

3600

400

1111

memo from w. e. burghardt du bois

Cash to Yolande

Stove	200.00	} 1200
Cabinet	500	
Floor	50	
Windows	100	
Basement floor	500	
Moving	150	
	<u>\$1500</u>	

Balance		1500
me	\$934	
Doors	\$1500	
Higgins	\$250	
Taxes	217	
Basement	400	
	<u>2367</u>	

Schneider \$10,500
 1500 - Yolande
 Balance 634 - W222

45-6-14

July 7, 1950

Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company, 5th Avenue Branch

Contents of Safe-deposit box, No. 1235

~~Spingarn Medal, \$100 worth of gold, worth at least \$200~~

~~Policy for Baltimore lot, Maryland Title Guarantee Company~~

- 1- U. S. Treasury Bond, '59-62, with coupons, \$1000 No. 25892B
1- \$1000 No. 25894D
1- \$500 No. 42897H

TOTAL

\$2500 plus interest @ 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ %

1. U. S. savings bond, M13 255 758 E, worth at maturity, July 1956--
\$1000; present worth \$800

1. U.S. Savings bond, M13255 759 E " " " \$1000- present worth, \$800
1. U. S. " " DI6 106, 290 E " " " \$500 Present worth, \$400

1. U. S. savings bond M 17899133E \$1000 \$780
1. U. S. " " M 17899134E \$1000 \$780
1. U. S. " " D 19446096E \$500 \$382.50

Beneficiary

Maturity

F. Defense Savings bonds, series E, Q6788772E, Yolande or Nina G. DuBois Jan. '52 \$25

Defense Savings bond, series, E, Q6788771E Yolande or Nina G. Du Bois Jan, 1952, \$25
" " " " " Q131628515E Du Bois or Yolande Williams " 1953, \$25
" " " " " Q144522256E Du Bois or Yolande Williams, March-'53 \$25
" " " " " Q379044550E Du Bois or Yolande Williams, May-'54 25
" " " " " Q435525975E " " " October '54 25
" " " " " Q435525979E " " " October '54 25
" " " " " Q513220408E " " " November, '54 25
" " " " " Q552735777E " " " December, '54 25
" " " " " Q699997726E " " " October, 1955 25
" " " " " Q699997725E " " " October, 1955 25
" " " " " Q699997727E " " " October, 1955 25

E. North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, preferred Risk policy No. 100539 on Yolande Du Bois Williams, amount \$1,500 dated November 320, 1936, fifteen year endowment. Due 1951 November

Fifteen year endowment participating weekly industrial premium no. 328811 Du Bois Williams.

\$200, November 2, 1936, 328811 due 1951
200, March 1, 1937, No. 341869, 15 years " 1952
200, November 2, 1936, no 328816, 20 years " 1956
200, March 1, 1937, No. 341867, 20 years, " 1957

Value at maturity in 1951 \$1,700
1952 250
1953 50
1954 125
1955 75
1956 200
1957 200

Total \$2,600.

Checks

85-4-344

1713	Paul Ross, Apr. 5, 1951	—	1500
1743	- 31 Quia Cr. 9 th , May 10 1951	—	6500
1744	- S.A.D., May 10, 51	—	1307
22	Safe d. box July 13, 51	—	7.20
28	Painter July 12	—	365
39	P. Ross July 23	—	170.01
45	Carpenter Aug	—	38.25
55	S.G. Sept	—	28.97
60	Carpenter Oct 3	—	63.00
61	S.G. Oct 8	—	89.77
70	Malden Oct 26	—	19.00
83	Oil Nov 17	—	20.92
87	" Dec 4	—	25.99
94	" Jan 4	—	51.75
99	City Water Dec 27	—	68.00

1952

100	Jan 7 Grace Cr. Cash	—	351.00
103	Jan 15 Yarns	—	15.00
113	Feb 13 Oil	—	67.59
114	" 15 Yarns	—	27.50
120	Mar 10 Oil	—	50.46
133	Apr 7 Oil	—	46.63
137	" 11 Painter	—	35.00
138	" 17 Yarns	—	50.00
140	" 19 Painter	—	65.00
148	May 5 Oil	—	44.07
159	" 9 Malden	—	1.00
160	- May 21, 23 Painter	—	1.00
162	May 26 Malden	—	1.30
164	Jun 5 Grace Cr.	—	1.50

1600
172.50
350
3122.50

45-4-129

148.14
188.20
1000.00
1336.34

172.50
1350
1522.50

223

334

705

213

95

374

445

237

2396

11

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Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co
5th Ave, Branch.

July 7, 1950

July 10, 1946

(B)

Contents of Safe-deposit box, No. 1235

Spingarn Medal, \$100 worth of gold, worth at least \$200

Policy of Maryland Title Guarantee Co. for Baltimore lot.

12 U.S. baby bonds, series C, due March 1, 1948, Maturity value, \$50 each or \$600

Present value, \$552

I U.S. treasury bond, '59-62, with coupons, \$1000 No. 25892B

~~I " " \$1000 25893C~~

I " " \$1000 25894D

I " " \$500 42897H

total \$500, plus interest @ 2 1/4% my 15.51

I U.S. savings bond, MI3 255 758 E, worth at maturity, July 1956, \$1000; present worth, ~~\$750~~ \$800

I " MI3 255 759 E \$1000 " \$750

I " DI6 106 290 E \$500 " \$400

total ~~\$2500~~ \$1875

~~Present value \$6,127 - maturity value \$6800~~

3 promissory notes Name \$69.00
Graham 200.00 Pd
Diggs 300.00
\$569.00

Total, present val. \$6696
Maturity 7369

45-4-131

35-4-334

LIST ON INSURANCE POLICIES

328811 ---- Insurance on DuBois Williams \$200----Due November 2, 1951

341869 ---- Insurance on DuBois Williams \$200----Due March 1, 1952

Life

341867 ---- Insurance on Yolande Du Bois Williams --\$200--- March 1, 1957

328816 ---- Insurance on Yolande Du Bois Williams --\$200---Due November 2, 56

100539 ---- Insurance on Yolande Du Bois Williams --\$1500---Due November 30, 1951

Due---1951-52---\$1900 .00

~~Due---1956-57---400 .00~~

~~TOTAL DUE-----\$2300.00~~

45-4-131

674345

5-4-120

Passport - 309870
 Wash June 20, 1950

Sun glasses

~~Amulder~~

24b-27-4

~~10789~~
~~14789~~
~~204.46~~
~~35.60~~
~~16886~~
~~14789~~
~~2097~~
~~275~~
~~1822~~
~~80~~
~~1792~~
~~707~~
~~1035~~
~~109~~
~~9.35~~
~~345~~
~~5.80~~
~~110~~
~~4.80~~
~~365~~
~~1.15~~

~~20~~
~~14.00~~
~~80~~
~~35.80~~
~~1.35~~
~~6.32~~
~~75~~
~~707~~

~~120~~
~~55~~
~~15~~
~~27~~
~~83~~
~~110~~

Deckert Hospital bed

Bed \$109

Mattress,
6'8" 45.

Freight 4.50

Mr. Stein, EN-2-7300 (thru Mr. Gunn)

Scully-Walton

258 W. 69, N.Y.C.

#158.50

246-27-14

SOCIAL WORKERS' STATEMENT ON PEACE

As workers in the social laboratory, we are involved in a science as exacting and as difficult and challenging in our area of competence as that of the nuclear physicist.

As workers in intimate daily touch with the struggle of people for health, happiness and some measure of security for themselves and their children, we know that a peaceful world is a prerequisite if these goals are to be secured.

We know that the dignity of human beings the integrity of the family, and the form and spirit of our democratic institutes are threatened with annihilation by atomic warfare.

We know that all over the world people are urging peace, and that we must have peace if we are to attain our full stature as human beings.

Therefore, for the sake of the kind of society we hope and labor for, we social workers join with those leaders of religion, education, science and politics, to urge that our government move at once, within the framework of the United Nations and in line with the proposal of the International Red Cross, to institute discussions and world plans whereby all atomic weapons shall be outlawed as instruments of international warfare.

We further urge that our government support immediately the peace efforts of United Nationsl Secretary-General Trygve Lie, as a step in the humanitarian course to speed world progress toward peace.

NE. D. Davis

memo from w. e. burghardt du bois

Dallas Nicholas

Higgins — Hostetler

Bed

480	370
285	
705	

45-6-20

480
150
330



Roosevelt Hotel

Denver 2 Colorado

Receipts

Milwaukee \$156.21

Detroit 150.00

Denver 462.00

Chicago Defense Comm. 390.00

Chicago Women for
Peace 14.00

Total

\$ 1,172.21

Chicago Total yet to
come in.

390.00

782.21

15

767.21

25-19-96

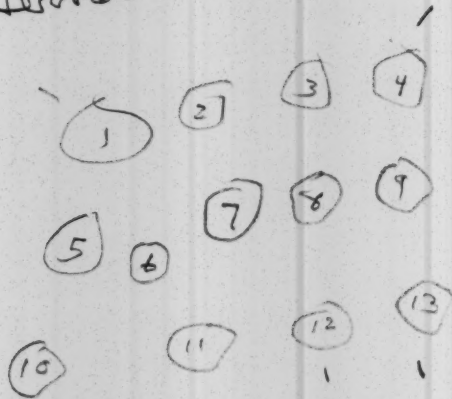
(Niagara Movement) *finder*

The Crisis agents

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| (10) Harry Bailey | (3) Richards |
| (5) Fred McGhee | A Herndon (2) |
| (11) C. G. Morgan | N " (6) |
| (7) Max Barber | |
| (8) DuBou | |

Proctor

Herndon



24-51-23

The Happy dead: Paul Kennedy; Joel Spingarn
Wallingford, Milholland

WANAMAKER

Bought, July, 1951

andirons	\$22.66
vaccuum	32.35
foam &	
sponge	3.80
hose	2.94

August	
lamps,	13.49
letter	
paper	15.45
home cards	25.31
cream	3.69

September	
material	13.91
material	9.27

October

197.87

\$ 4.00 for storage

paid

Aug. 15, 1951,	Check no. 46,	\$111.75
Nov. 15, 9,	"	80 100.12

211.87

197.87

4.00

24-38-2

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Deposited in Safe deposit box

July 24, 1951

W.E.B.D. last will, June, 1951 duplicate
Nina G. D. last will, 1947
Shirley G.D. last will, June 1951 duplicate
W.E.B.D. & SGD, marriage certificate
SGD divorce papers replica, McCants
Capital stock certificate, 3I Grace Court, Inc.

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24-41-62

EXPENSE OF BALTI'ORE MOVING

(IN ORDER OF URGENCY, WITH ESTIMATED EXPENSE)

1. MUST---IMMEDIATE

Telephone re-assigned

Kitchen

Stove -----\$200.00

Cabinets -----\$150.00

+ 330

Dining-room: Cabinets -----\$200.00

Floors and Walls and Ceilings
of whole house; necessary

Immediate repairs -----\$150.00

Windows: blinds and Shades -----\$100.00

2. MUST: SOON

Basement floor

200

Inspection and repairs: Heating unit;
Hot water; plumbing; roof; sewer;
locks and fastenings

Garage: clean; remove shelves -----\$100.00

3. DESIRABLE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Basement walls -----\$200.00

Basement partition; toilet and shower -----\$200.00

DEBTS

Dr. Higgins: dentist -----\$250.00

Piano tuned and refinished ----- 50.00

My room: Bed ----- 175.00

TOTAL ----- \$1,775.00

45-6-17

APL

+ WΣDD

D.

To bill Stevens Bldg

418.16

To Cab June 30

1.75

To lts June 27-30

2.60

* Rent + util

1.25

Cash
Bal. due

5376

5000

3.76

LAWYERS

Title insurance

Ground rent

Assessment; taxes, 1949, 1950

Water meter - ~~flat~~ flat rate

Easements

Insurance

House

Furniture

Burglary

Charge for services \$825.

\$217

g., h. & water

240

129

429

2417 Pulaski St.

Baltimore, 17, Md.

45-6-18

150 Mary

200 K

300 DR

75 72

100 Curran

500 Cellar

1775

175

1600

175

45-6-19

59

11

10

12

15

33

16

30

11

2

197

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Official Organ



Respectfully

MA-4-3738

24-42-67

Pulaski House

Expenses Dec 1 - Feb 1, 1999-50

Stove # 260.05

Mowing 68.50
130.36
198.86

Hospital fee 415.19

(35 months + \$10

at month.
\$60 + = cash
before Feb 7

Cupboard 60.96

Hardware + 28.37

Wiring

Floors 175.00

Shades 108.90

7

Kitchen 320.00

Paint

6 one

645.00

2 down of basement \$150.00

45-6-21

2052.27

#2052.27

MOVING

Mrs. Du Bois

Dr. Higgins; nursing home; ambulance

Packing

Dishes, books; attic and play room
Furniture; piano; bric-a-brac

New House

Stove; cabinets for kitchen and dining room
Shades, Blinds;

Floor

Inspection

Heat unit; hot water; plumbing, roof; sewer

Locks and fastenings

Basement:

Floor; Walls; Partition; Toilet; Shower

Mrs. Du Bois' Bedroom

Maid's room

~~REDACTED~~

Garage

Telephone

45-6-16

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois

Born February 23, 1868 Great Barrington, Mass.

<u>Education</u>	1888	B.A. Fisk University
	1890	B.A. Harvard
	1891	M.A. Harvard
	1895	PhD. Harvard
	1892 - 1894	studied at University of Berlin
<u>Teaching and research</u>	1894-1896	Wilberforce University
	1896-1897	University of Penna.
	1897-1910	Atlanta University
	1934-1944	Atlanta University
<u>Activities</u>	1905	Niagara Movement
	1909	One of the co-founders of the NAACP.
	1910-1934	Editor of the Crisis, publication of the NAACP.
	1911	Attended World Races Congress, London, England.
	1919	Organized Pan-African Congress.
	1919-1921	In consultation with the founders of the League of Nations and attended the first meeting of the League Assembly in Geneva; met with the Directors of the Commission on Mandates and the International Labor Organization.
	1928	Special Minister to Liberia.
	1936	Fellow of the Carl Schurz Foundation.
	1945	Special consultant and attended founding conference in San Francisco of the United Nations.
	1949	Council on African Affairs.
	1949	Peace Conference, Paris, Moscow.
	1950	American Labor Party candidate for US Senate.
	1949	Peace Information Center.

Special distinctions

Member, National Institute of Arts and Letters.
 Spingarn medal.
 Life member and Fellow, American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.
 Knight Commander, Liberian Order and African Redemption.

Writing

The Suppression of the African Slave-Trade to the United States of America. (Harvard Historical Studies, No. 1, 1896)
 Atlanta University Studies of the Negro Problem (18 numbers, 1896)
 The Philadelphia Negro (Publication of the University of Penna. series on Political Economy and Public Law 1899)
 Souls of Black Folks 1903
 John Brown 1909
 Quest of the Silver Fleece 1911
 The Negro 1915
 Darkwater: Voices from within the Veil 1920
 The Gift of Black Folk; the Negro in the Making of America 1924
 Dark Princess 1928
 Black Reconstruction in America 1860-1880 1935
 Black Folk: Then and Now 1939
 Dusk of Dawn: An Autobiography of a Race Concept 1940
 Color and Democracy: Colonies and Peace 1945
 The World and Africa 1947. Encyclopaedia of the Negro Writer.

CASH ACCOUNT? JUNE.

WESB, On hand, June 1, \$121.02

From S.G. 50.00

Total \$171.02

\$171.02

Expense:

trunk express
 & taxi ~~26.91~~ 26.91
 cab 2.75
 tips 2.50
 dinner ~~3.70~~ 4.70
 tips 3.50
 liquor 1.65
 bfst 4.40
 lunch 3.00
 dinner 3.30
 bfst ~~2.50~~ 2.00
 tips 2.00
 dinner ~~3.50~~ 4.00
 tips 90
 lunch 2.65
 tip 1.65
 miscel ~~4.37~~ 2.37
 candy &
 movie 3.30
 cabs 2.70
 tips 2.00
 dinner 2.50 7.10
 laundry 2.79
 dinner 7.95
 tips 2.00
 dinner 7.00
 cabs 3.00
 Bfst 3.00
 " 2.85
 2 150
 miscel ~~5.00~~
~~4.30~~ 3.00

total ~~106.47~~

105.17

~~106.47~~

105.17

on hand

~~65.85~~

65.85

total

~~105.17~~

\$171.02

+ 16 1 + 50 + 50

24-40-9

Bran

X 3.00
 2.85
 1.50

15 73.5 LA

355

253

225

1278

Rel 50

50

70

50

68

105.17
6585

3932

105.17

Assets of W.E.B. Du Bois and Shirley Graham Du Bois

W.E.B.D.

Cash ~~1800.~~

U.S. bonds 2500.

Savings bonds 3800 - 5000

~~Savings bank 1500.~~

Total ~~\$8300 - 8800~~

minus ~~\$7800 6000~~

Balance ~~\$1,000 - \$2800~~

Income, certain, \$1836
probable 1200
possible 1200

S.G.D.

House \$10,000

Bonds 1,000

Total \$11,200

minus

\$7500

\$3700.

1500

1000

2500

Considerations:

Repairs

My fine

~~Interest~~

~~amortization~~

upkeep

~~Transport~~

moving

storage

~~property settlement~~

Rent of apartment

cost of supervision

House, L S.G.D.
my estate \$5200 Ballou's House - grandchild
700 g.B. House - "
Books, papers - S.G.D.
Balance $\frac{1}{2}$ x S.G.D. $\frac{1}{2}$ x g.B.

24-40-2

~~266~~
866

~~153~~
~~35~~
~~25~~
~~520~~
~~733~~

253
175
78

Laundry M 4.00
Food 25.00
Milk 6.00
Light, heat 10.00
45.00
47

3 250
43
2
167
61
106

2250
10000
20250
75
27750
253
42456

75
12
150
73
900

24-40-3

1500
2500
1000
5000

$$\begin{array}{r}
 6075 \\
 1850 \\
 \hline
 7925
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 175 \\
 5 \\
 \hline
 875
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 198 \\
 125 \\
 \hline
 273
 \end{array}$$

Assets, 1951, W.E. & D

House, Balto -	\$ 5250
Coupon Bonds	2500
Saving Bonds	~~7500~~
Maturity value	5000
	1500
Savings B	2000?
Corn X	\$ 18750
	2530
Income	
Net - see	\$ 21280
	540
Cash	\$ 21820

Debits ...

Assets
Shirley \$11,880

7 more, 1951, Apr. 12

Cash 13001
S.G. 525

S.D. 3975

Su. E 2450

8250

6000

2250

Sutter

- 1959-62 - June 2500

405

390

780

810

780

810

3975

S.G. #2400 Cash on hand

#700

253

500 S.G.

395 bonds

assets - #7848 - May 15

3975

976

976

32468

6395

May 9

543659

2442

250

24

140

8292.59

6500

1792.59

973

973

496

2442

~~978~~

~~978~~

~~489~~

~~2445~~

24-40-4

Hayes

$\frac{1}{2}$ hr

Sympathetic

will free C. L. V

wants letter

- again

Rodgers

minutes

of the statement of
facts

obstacles

Feb 23, OTB	366.14
	50
27	503.75
27	<u>919.89</u>
	10
Relay	<u>909.89</u>

~~1112.75~~

Turned
April 15

What occurs
What occurs of
Proposed Plan
-
Capital Letters

24-40-5

ENTERTAINMENT
LIQUOR, CIGARETTES

Food

Family

laundry

Miscellaneous

INCOME

Apartment

Automobile

Books, etc.

Theatre, Movies

26.28

January

751.06
Lic. 225. -

692.93

30.87

37.76

17800

7.18

20.07

February

1,511.25
Dec. 510. -

85.01

13.80

50.28

46.27

275.71

6.03

8.35

March

April

May

JUNE

July

August

Septembre

October

November

DECEMBER

Future Income

	Lowest	medium	highest
Co	11,000	11,500	12,000
Cash		2,000	2,000
DuPont Education	<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>	<u>2,000</u>
	9,000	9,500	10,000

For years 1950-5	6,000	6,000	6,000
AU	1,800	1,800	~~1,800~~
S. Security	<u>\$16,800</u>		

NaACP		<u>12,000</u>	12,000
		29,300	8,750
			<u>7,000</u>

Globe

23,000
35,000
\$36,750

Cost of Living - month

Rent	60
Board	100
Truck	100
	<u>260</u>
	12
	<u>520</u>
	250
	<u>3120</u>
	5
	<u>\$15,600</u>

24-40-6

July 2 - 17 - Rent - 24-40-11 60.75

" 2 - 18 - phone - office 11.42

" 2 - 19 - phone - 409 10.06

" 2 - 20 Crisis books 3.64

" 2 - 21 petty cash 10.00

July 7 Deficit \$100

1387.97

100

160.75

53.30

100

100

100

1822.22

Deficit

July 5. 7.87

53.30

15 100

376

Bal. in hand 1272.52

Cash

110

July

253.30

\$1645.82

24-40-12

- No-22 - Carn Exchange - \$7.20
 23 - Amer. Hist Assoc. 6.00
 24 - Victaphone 5.25-
 25 - Lillian Murphy 26.00

(for July 6)

- 26 - Hunlon - \$11.60
 27 - Waxman Reg. \$19.00
 28 - Paints \$365.00

~~29 - Cash 25.00~~

29 Cash 4.00 July 16

30 Benson, Arrang 5.00

31 Tel, 409 15.16

32 Con. Ed 8.02
 409 - July 9

33 Sofa 145.00

34 Cash 50

35 Lymph 2.75

36 Cash 5.00

37 Cig. 2.70

24-40-10

CHECKS

/	CHECK NO. 4---	May 29, 1951--Collector of Taxes, Great Barrington,	\$12.60	/
/	CHECK NO. 5--	May 29, 1951--N. Y. Telephone Company (409)	\$10.74	/
/	CHECK NO. 6--	May 29, 1951--Consolidated Edison Company (409)	\$19.85	/
/	CHECK NO. 7--	May 29, 1951--W. A. Hunton (Telephone) office	\$20.89	/
/	CHECK NO. 8--	May 29, 1951 - Lillian Murphy---- (through June 1.)	\$42.00	/
/	CHECK NO. 9--	June 15, 1951-Lillian Murphy (2 weeks)	\$50.00	/
/	CHECK NO. 10--	June 29, 1951-Lillian Murphy (2 weeks)	\$50.00	/
/	CHECK NO. 11--	June 1, 1951--Antillean Holding Company (rent)	\$60.75	/
/	CHECK NO. 12--	May 29, 1951 --Cash----(W. E. B.)	\$100.00	/
/	CHECK NO. 13--	May 29, 1951--Petty cash --office	\$10.00	/
/	14	7 lbs cabinet	16	/
/	15	Elmer's Tovar	2.00	/
/	16	Cigarillo	3.00	/

45-10-13

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 2	This Week 2-8	This Month Dec	1951
M 3 Lellano 7 Memo		Next Month Jan	1952
T 4 My 83 rd Birthday	Next Week 9-15 11-Dentist - 9:30		
W 5	Sculptor?		
	Week After Next 16-22		
T 6			
F 7	23-29		
Apt. check 12:15 p.m.			
S 8	30-Jan 5		

LECTURES FOR W. E. B. DU BOIS FOR 1951

JANUARY 11, Yale University-- The Social Significance of These Three Cases**
Sweat, McLaurin, Henderson

35-5-219

[DuBois] [1951]

DR. AND MRS. W. E. B. DUBOIS ITINERARY

Friday	June 1	Lv. New York	12:00 Noon	Daylight Time	UNITED
"	"	Ar. Chicago	2:15 PM	"	AIRLINES
Saturday	2	Chicago			
Sunday	3	Chicago			
Monday	4	Lv. Chicago	10:30 AM	Standard Time	MILWAUKEE RD.
"	"	Ar. Minneapolis	6:45 PM	"	
Tuesday	5	Minneapolis			
Wednesday	6	Lv. Minneapolis	8:45 PM	"	GREAT NORTHERN
Thursday	7	Enroute			
Friday	8	Ar. Seattle	8:00 AM	"	
Saturday	9	Seattle			
Sunday	10	Lv. Seattle	12:30 PM	"	SOUTH PACIFIC
"	"	Ar. Portland	4:30 PM	"	
Monday	11	Portland			
Tuesday	12	Lv. Portland	4:45 PM	"	" "
Wednesday	13	Ar. San Francisco	9:15 AM	"	
Thursday	14	San Francisco			
Friday	15	San Francisco			
Saturday	16	Lv. San Francisco	8:00 PM	"	" "
Sunday	17	Ar. Los Angeles	8:00 AM	"	
Monday	18	Los Angeles			
Tuesday	19	Los Angeles			
Wednesday	20	Los Angeles			
Thursday	21	Los Angeles			
Friday	22	Lv. Los Angeles			
	24 to 28	Texas and/or Oklahoma			
Friday	29	Ar. Chicago			

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46-8-170

ITINERARY

W.E.B. Du BOIS

June 25, Chicago to Cleveland; speak at night
 26, work on speech
 27 Cleveland to Chicago
 28, Chicago
 29, speech
 30

July 1, leave for N.Y.

Shirley Graham

June 25 Chicago to Cleveland; speech
 26, Cleveland
 27, Cleveland to N.Y.

LV No 12 - 8.55 Standard

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7 miles -

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TOUR:

SIDNEY BERGER #3114 W. Walnut St. Milwaukee, Wisc.

Arrive NW Pacific Airline standard 3:40

Leave same line Sept. 13th 10AM

Arrive Detroit 12:10 Lenore Piazza Mich. Peace Council
1310 Bway Detroit

Leave Detroit Mon. Sept. 17 8:30 AM arrive Chicago 12:45 PM

Leave NW UNION Pacific RR ~~THUR~~ 4 P.M.

arrive Denver 7:30 AM 18th Helen Gordon 2196 S. Ash Denver 20

Leave Denver Fri. Sept. 21 1 PM United Airlines Chicago 5:25

Chicago Ruth Rothstein Amer. Peace Crusade 166 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2

24-40-1

25-14-12

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73

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois wishes to announce that hereafter his business address will be at the pent-house atop 23 West 26th Street, New York 10, New York. He will pursue his literary work and will also cooperate with the Council on African Affairs on matters affecting the Negro peoples. His telephone is Murray Hill 3-7894. He will maintain his New York residence at 409 Edgecombe Avenue, and his home at 2302 Montebello Terrace, Baltimore 14, Maryland.

higher

1951

W.E.B.D. might claim:

Office expense

depreciation on dictaphone

\$60.

upkeep of "

48.

clerical expense, 1951

480. ✓

supplies

250

Deterioration on books

(library of 2500 vol)

150

Telephone — — —

24-41-50

1951

3% TAX

\$ 22.70

17.44

14.66

92.65

5.05

3.57

334.47

80.26

111.95

\$ 682.75

.03

\$ 204825

3%

465

20%

\$ 25.13

Safe deposit \$7.20

Real Estate *tax* 12.60

24-41-51

SHIRLEY GRAHAM DU BOIS

Additional Expense on House - 173-19, 113 Avenue, St. Albans

\$375 - Shrubs and tree restorations after hurricane (1949)

75 - Outside masonry

Doctor \$175

Chiropracist 40

\$215

Professional dues:

Author's League \$15

P.E.N. Club 10

\$25

1952 Estimate \$1000

To be considered:

Son's college tuition for 1952

24-41-52

1951

~~Explanation Question 29:~~ Schedule G

I received in 1951, 3 pensions:

Old Age ~~\$29.57 January - July~~, \$53.30 ~~July - December~~

S.S.A.

\$100 ~~per~~ a Month from Atlanta University, Georgia, where I taught 23 years.

\$100 a Month from the NAACP, which I served for 25 years.

I have at no time made any contribution to any pension fund, nor have I rendered any services to these organizations since leaving their employment.

~~Explanation 30:~~

I deliver a few lectures to schools and other audiences. I pay my travel and board out of these fees.

I have set down here the net income.

24-40-1

State
~~U.S.~~ INCOME TAX RETURN, 1951, *N.Y.*

W.E.B. Du Bois

Explanation of Schedule ~~2~~ *D* *Part I*

1. I deliver a few lectures each year. From the total fees received I have deducted expenses of travel, and entered the net balance.

2. During the year 1951:

I received \$29.37 a month for 7 months and \$55.30 a month for five months from U.S. Social Security.

Also I received from Atlanta University, \$100 a month; and from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People \$100 a month. I paid no contribution at any time for these gifts, nor were they compensation for any services rendered. They were given in recognition of 50 years work for race relations in the United States. I am now 84 years of age.

Medical and dental expenses, page 3

Physician	\$75
Medicine	25
Vitamins	30
Dentist	75
Eyes, nose & throat	15
Oculist	12
Life Extension Inst.	15
Associated Hospital Service	48
Chiropodist	<u>10</u>
Total	\$387.60 (I am 84 years of age)

W.E.B. Du Bois

Assets of W.E.B. Du Bois & Shirley Du Bois

W.E.B.D.

~~x 1000~~

Cash \$ 800.
U.S. bonds 2500.
Savings
bonds 4000 - 5000
Savings bank 1530.
Total \$ 3750 -

35-4-353

45-4-103

35-4-338

~~Oct.~~

S.9.

W.S.B.D

Total

Oct.

- Food

- H.H

- Jan

- Tr

- H

- Cl

- med

- Rec

x Hair
2.00

- 53.21

- 23.72

- 2.00

- 3.65

- 9.17

27.88

- 5.00

- 10.90

- 9.47

- 105.02

- 82.00

- 14.97

Nov

F

- H.H

- Oil

- Jan

- Tr

- Cl

x P. Book
17.50

- 30.60

- 28.75

- 22.80

- 20.00

- 8.00

- 2.00

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W, On

- 20.92

- 7.25

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- Jan

- Oil

- 9.00

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- med

- Rec

- 94.62

- 19.57

- 20.00

- 19.16

- 63.00

- 21.00

- 5.20

- 14.93

- 11.64

- 22.01

- 16.82

- 1930 (sum)

- 25.98

Tel 40.28

- gas 7.88

- .60

- Tax 68.00

- 31.17

94.62

16.82

101.44

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38.87

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Groceries	Household	House	Transport	Clothing	Halt	Food	Clothes	Entertainment
Sept 9.20 4.10 10.80 3.75 12.10 <u>39.95</u>	3.08 42.80 4.15 9.61 2.18 <u>61.32</u>	82.00 J			* 5.00 * 3.00 5.85		32.70	
Oct. 3.46 6.10 1.20 8.20 3.20 17.96 4.15 18.35 6.10 21.69 3.80 53.21 1.10 2.80 3.40 1.40 1.10 8.20	9.7 15.00 2.75 1.95 1.10 <u>21.77</u> * 17.50 5.75 5.20 4.2 <u>50.52</u> 2.675	20.00 J 2.00	1.80 95 90 <u>3.65</u>	6.17 * 3.00	5.00	18.47 6.20 3.15 <u>27.82</u>	10.10 P 90	
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WELCOMING COMMITTEE

DR. P. PRICE COBBS	DR. & MRS. HOWARD ALLEN
MR. JAMES ALLEN	ATTY. & MRS. GEO. CANNADY
MISS MABEL GRAY	MR. JOHN FORRESTER
MRS. CHARLOTTA A. BASS	MRS. MYRA RHETTA
DR. & MRS. A. L. WALLACE	MR. SIDNEY MOORE
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MR. & MRS. GENE HOWARD	MISS FRANCES WILLIAMS
DR. N. A. FEARONCE	REV. S. H. MARION
ATTY. HUGH E. McBETH, SR.	REV. A. WENDELL ROSS
MISS LIBBY CLARK	REV. J. J. HICKS
ATTY. HUGH GOODWIN	PROF. LINUS PAULING



24-38-7

24-38-2
Dear

You are cordially invited to attend a

Reception

Honoring

Shirley Graham DuBois

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

on Sunday, June 17, 1951

from 4 to 7 o'clock at

Elks Temple

4016 South Central Avenue

R. S. V. P.

This is lost
Paragraph.

Lil

24-39-88

24-39-89

My words are not a counsel of despair, rather a call to new courage and determination to know the truth. Four times this nation has faced disaster and recovered; once at the end of the eighteenth century when we hesitated between separate independent colonies and a federated State; again when in the Age of Jackson the democratic West overbore the oligarchical East; once more in the nineteenth century when human slavery cut the nation in two and we had to cement it with blood and hate. Finally, when in 1929 our industries fell in vast ruin which Roosevelt rescued and started to rebuild. What we have done, we can do. But not by silence-- not by refusing to face the ugly facts.

Press

January 3, 1952.

I am very glad when any encouragement is given to the World Peace Movement and to persons who have helped to forward it.

Of the recipients of the Stalin Peace Prizes for 1951 I am personally acquainted with Pietro Nenni, who has been a great fighter for Peace in a land where the difficulties are enormous.

I have read the books of Anna Seghers, and had the pleasure of meeting her in Prague in 1950.

I am sure that the other representatives from China, Great Britain, from Japan and Brasil, are equally deserving of distinction.

I trust that the Stalin Prizes will in the future as in the past strengthen the World Peace Movement.

DB:lh

W.E.B. Du Bois

46-9-119

LECTURES TO COME 1952

- ✓ Oct. 18 - New Jersey
✓ Oct. 22 - Hempstead ALP
✓ Oct. 23 - Rosenbergs
✓ Oct 24 - Paterson N.J.
✓ Oct. 27 - Madison Square Garden
✓ October 30 - Freedom

✓ November 7 - D.O.
✓ Nov 14 - Lacher reception
November 9 - A.S.P. Book Reception
✓ Nov. 16 - A S P Book Reception

~~November 21-23 Negro Labor Council, Cleveland, Ohio.~~
~~Nov 23 - S.P.C. 7-4~~
Nov 30 - Freedom
~~Dec 20 - California P.C.~~
~~21 - Fitchman's~~

Jan - Negro Labor Council?
Jan - 14 or 18 - NAACP Trenton
Feb. 8, 1953 Sun. Community Church of Boston

46-9-110

LECTURES TO COME

~~Tues. Sept. 9 - Mine Mill & Smelter Union,~~

~~Sept. 13 - Progressive Party, Philadelphia~~

~~Sept. 14 - Progressive Party, Boston~~

~~Sept. 24 - ^{webs} Hallinan's Dinner~~

October 1 - Queens ALP

October 4 - Lehigh Valley Progressives, Easton, Pa.

October 7 - Cleveland, Ohio

October 8 - Youngstown, Ohio

October 9 - Akron Ohio

October 10 - Dayton, Ohio

Oct 18 - N.J.

Oct 22 - Hempstead ALP

October 25 ^{Rosenberg} Madison Square Garden

October 30 - Freedom - 310 Lenox Ave 126
now 4 - ASP book reception

Fall - Fritchman's Church, Los Angeles

Feb. 8, 1953 Sun. Community Church of Boston

46-9-111

Nov 7, DC

Nov. 21-3 N.Y.C. Cleveland

LECTURES TO COME

~~Sept. 8 - Lehigh Valley Progressives Pa. (Easton)~~

Tues. Sept. 9 - Mine Mills & Smelter Union Gov. Clinton Hotel N.Y.

Sept. 13 - Progressive Party, Philadelphia

Sept. 14 - " " Boston

~~Tour New England~~

Oct 4 - Lehigh Valley Progressives Pa. Easton

Fall - Fritchman's Church - Los Angeles

Comm. for Free South Book party

Sun. Feb. 8, 1953 Community Church of Boston

Oct 1 - Queens

Oct 4 - Easton

Oct 7 - Cleveland, Ohio

Oct 8 - Youngstown, Ohio

Oct. 9 - Akron, Ohio

Oct. 10 - Dayton, Ohio

Oct 28 Mad. Sq garden

Sept 24 Haddonfield

46-9-112

LECTURES TO COME 1952

Nov 28, 29 P.P.

NOV. 30 - FREEDOM

JAN - NEGRO LABOR COUNCIL

JAN ~~18~~ 18, Sun, 8:15 (Supper 5)
NAACP TRENTON

Jan 25 Philadelphia

Feb, 3 - P.T.

FEB. • SUN. COMMUNITY CHURCH OF BOSTON

9-10-11 - Parkinhouse - Chicago

~~13 Ford Road Detroit~~
~~Speech dinner~~ " "

15 Fritchman

21 S. 7

46-9-109

LECTURES

Brooklyn Community School
 Fifth Temple 135 W 70
 Princeton

March 15 11 AM \$25
 " 21 night \$25
 March 26 7:15 p.m. \$25

20 min Call?

YMCA Emblem Club
 Apr 1 435-636
 Teachers Union

March 27

April 5 Dinner

St. John's College

April 13

Jewish Life

April 16

Baptist Ministers
 Wisconsin -
 Brooklyn ALP

April 24 3:30 p.m. 20 min. \$25
 Apr. 26
 April 18

Antioch College
 Census

May 27? \$100
 Then May 1 afternoon

Dinner

June 10 & 11

?? City College Apr. 24, May 8, May 22 20 min.

?? Brooklyn College

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LECTURES

-	Brooklyn Community School	March 15	\$25 \$100 X
	<i>Pythian Temple</i>	<i>Mar 21</i>	
-	Princeton	March 26	\$25 X
-	YMCA Emblem Club	March 27	\$75 -
-	<i>Peace Crusade</i>	<i>Apr. 1</i>	
-	Teachers Union	April 5	
S	St. John's College	April 13	
25	S Jewish Life	April 16	25
25	Baptist Ministers	April 24 3:30 p.m. 20 min.	\$25
	<i>Y. M. H. Hall 405 W 41</i>	<i>" 17 8 A.M. (No)</i>	
S	Brooklyn ALP	April 18	
	<i>Wasserman</i>	<i>Apr 26 (Chicago) 100 + 100 + Exp</i>	
	Antioch College	May 27?	\$100
	<i>Canada</i>	<i>May 10 11</i>	
	<i>Brooklyn</i>	<i>May 17-18</i>	
	<i>Sculpture</i>	<i>" 3, 4</i>	
	<i>A.L.P.</i>	<i>May 13</i>	
	<i>Chicago</i>	<i>Chicago Sculpture May 3-4</i>	
		<i>July</i>	

~~22 City College Apr. 24, May 8, May 22 20 min.~~

~~?? Brooklyn College~~

~~? Wasserman Apr. 19~~

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REVISED LECTURE SCHEDULE * MAY, JUNE

May 3, 4	Sculptor
May 10, 11	Canada
May 13	A.L.P.
May 17	Boston
May 27	Antioch (?)

July 17 - New Jersey
July Chicago

46-9-113

SCHEDULE

LEAVE: AMERICAN AIRLINES, LAGUARDIA AIRFIELD, FLIGHT 565

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1:25 P.M. DAYLIGHT

ARRIVE: INDIANAPOLIS, 5:24 P.M. STANDARD (MR. WILLARD RANSOM WILL MEET)

CONTACT IF NECESSARY - Lillian Kahn, Broadway 7-007
Reservations at Claypool Hotel, 14 No. Illinois St.

Saturday night: Baptist Church, 877 Udell Street

LEAVE: MONDAY, MAY 26, 12:21 NOON, STANDARD

ARRIVE DAYTON: 1:59 P.M. STANDARD

25-25-11

May 12 1952

MEMO ON FINANCE:

Cash furnished

\$100.00

Expense:

cabs to and from airport	\$12.75
tips	1.25
registered postage	1.15
telephone calls	2.15
meals	9.75
Total:	<u>\$27.05</u>

27.05

Balance for refund: \$ 72.95

(Shall I remit this to you or hand it to Mrs. Hyman,
whom you owe as of today, \$150?)

W.E.B. Du Bois

W.E.B. DU BOIS

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH -- from "Who's Who in America."

4-27-17

DU BOIS, WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT, editor, author; b. Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 23, 1868, of Negro descent; s. Alfred and Mary (Burghardt) D.; A.B. Fisk U., Tenn., 1888; A.B. Harvard, 1890, A.M. 1891, Ph. D., 1895; LL.D., Howard Univ., 1930, Atlanta Univ., 1938; Litt.D., Fisk Univ., 1938; L.H.D., Wilberforce Univ., 1940; studied at Univ. of Berlin; m. Nina Comer, May 12, 1896; children -- Burghardt Comer (dec.), Nina Yolande. Professor of Greek and Latin, Wilberforce Univ., 1894-96; Assist. Instructor, Univ. of Penna., 1896-97; Prof. Economics and History, Atlanta U., 1897-1910; Dir. publications, Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, and editor of the Crisis, mag., 1910-1932; head of department of sociology Atlanta U., 1933-1944; head Department Special Research Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, 1944-48. Vice chairman Council African Affairs since 1949; chairman Peace Information Center since 1950. Editor the Atlanta Univ. Studies, 1897-1911. Fellow A.A.A.S., founder of the Pan-African Congresses; mem. National Institute of Arts and Letters; Knight Commander of the Liberian Order of African Redemption. Author: The Suppression of the Slave Trade, 1896; The Philadelphia Negro, 1899; The Souls of Black Folk, 1903; John Brown, 1909; Quest of the Silver Pheasant, 1911; The Negro, 1915; Darkwater, 1920; The Gift of Black Folk, 1924; Dark Princess, 1928; Black Reconstruction, 1935; Black Folks Then and Now, 1939; Dusk of Dawn, 1940; Color and Democracy, 1945; The World and Africa, 1947. Editor, Phylon Quarterly Review, 1940-44; ~~The~~ ~~Battle~~ ~~for~~ ~~Reconstruction~~ 83rd Birthday, 1952. Writer and Lecturer. Home: 31 Grace Court, Brooklyn, 2, New York.

W.E.B. DU BOIS
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH - from "Who's Who in America"

25-27-38

DU BOIS, WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT, editor, author; b. Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 23, 1868, of Negro descent; s. Alfred and Mary (Burghardt) D.; A.B. Fisk U., Tenn., 1888; A.B. Harvard, 1890, A.M. 1891, Ph.D., 1895; LL.D., Howard Univ., 1930, Atlanta Univ., 1938; Litt.D., Fisk Univ., 1938; L.H.D., Wilberforce Univ., 1940; studied at Univ. of Berlin; m. Nina Gomer, May 12, 1896; children-- Burghardt Gomer (dec.), Nina Yolande. Professor of Greek and Latin, Wilberforce Univ., 1894-96; Assist. Instructor, Univ. of Penna., 1896-97; Prof. Economics and History, Atlanta U., 1897-1910; Dir. publications, Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, and editor of the Crisis, mag., 1910-32; head of department of sociology Atlanta U., 1933-1944; head Department Special Research Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, 1944-48. Vice chairman Council African Affairs since 1949; chairman Peace Information Center since 1950. Editor the Atlanta Univ. Studies, 1897-1911. Fellow A.A.A.S., founder of the Pan-African Congresses; mem. National Institute of Arts and Letters; Knight Commander of the Liberian Order of African Redemption. Author: The Suppression of the Slave Trade, 1896; The Philadelphia Negro, 1899; The Souls of Black Folk, 1903; John Brown, 1909; Quest of the Silver Fleece, 1911; The Negro, 1915; Darkwater, 1920; The Gift of Black Folk, 1924; Dark Princess, 1928; Black Reconstruction, 1935; Black Folks Then and Now, 1939; Dusk of Dawn, 1940; Color and Democracy, 1945; The World and Africa, 1947. Editor Phylon Quarterly Review, 1940-44. Writer and Lecturer. Home: 31 Grace Court, Brooklyn, 2, New York.
Author: In Battle for Peace; My 83rd Birthday, 1952

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 6	This Week 6-12 ~~13 Sat. 100 L.~~ White. Waro Greek W problem 3rd Party	This Month April	
M 7	Next Week 13-19 Sun. 13 St. Johns L 14 M. P. Wed 16 Jewish L. Fri 18 ALP. L (50-100)	Next Month May	
T 8	Week After Next 20-26 write Church sketch Tu 24 Bapt. Conf. L (25) Wed 25 U. W. (100) Fri 27 Madison (50)	June 6 Brooklyn 11-20th July 4 Chi (100) July 17 N.Y. (75)	1952 1928 4
W 9	27-May 3 1-circus 34-5 sculpture 30-aptheker	Aug Pro P. (100)	
T 10	4-10 5-10 Book Canada S. M. 10-11 Canada L May 13 Mad Sq (100) " 17 Boston (100) " 27 antioch (100)	Sat Pro P (100) Pro P (100) Oct Prog. P. (120)	
F 11			
S 12			

Aug - Sat - 12
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 Dec - Sat - 12
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 Oct - Sat - 12
 Nov - Sat - 12
 Dec - Sat - 12

MEMORANDUM W. E. B. DUBOIS

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3 80
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170
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116 25

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45-10-15

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 18 Boston	This Week 18-24	This Month May	1952
M 19		Next Month June	
T 20	Next Week 25-31 Ankorch & West?	July 4 Chicago 17 Borden Town	
W 21	Week After Next June 1-7 6 - Brooklyn.		
T 22			
F 23	8-14 11 - Dinner		
S 24	15-21		

MEMORANDUM W. B. DUBOIS

DATE

MONTH

YEAR

Dinosaur

45-10-14

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 25 Indianapolis	This Week 25-31 Lecture week	This Month May	1952
M 26 Anchorage		Next Month June	
T 27 Anchorage	Next Week June 1-7 3 ASP ~~3 ASP~~	July 4 Chicago 17 Burlington	
W 28 N.Y.?	Week After Next 8-14 11 Dinner 15 Reception		
T 29 N.Y.	15-21		
F 30			
S 31	22-28 27 Brooklyn		

45-10-12

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 6 Dinner	This Week 6 - 12 Dinner 6 W 7 T Novel Du Bois 7-8-9	This Month June 2 talks Novel - Winds of Time Next Month July Novel	Novel Winds of Time Pan-Africa
M 7 W 7 T Churchman. Du Bois	Next Week 13 - 19 16 Phil. 17 Town Hall	Aug Novel. Bouli.	
T 8 W 7 T Du Bois	Week After Next 20-26 20-4, M.H.L.	Sept New School Novel	
W 9 Novel Du Bois		Oct novel U.N.?	
T 10 Novel Dinner, Phils		Nov Novel	
F 11 Phil 7 Town Hall	27-July 3	Dec novel	
S 12	4-10		

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 30 Africa meeting @ 3 Pro. Party	This Week 30 - 6 ~~Play~~ ~~Spoken~~	This Month Dec 25 Xmas	1952
M 1		Next Month Jan Trenton - 18	1953
T 2 gold @ 1	Next Week 7 - 13 10 Bridge M-alter 10 Marcantonio - Diamond 2.37	Feb 3: Matthews	
W 3		Mar	
T 4	Week After Next 14 - 20 17 Zheche		
F 5 Czech Soc 6.067-630-830	21 - 7		
S 6	28 - 3		

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 4 <i>Conn.</i>	This Week	This Month	
		Next Month	
M 5	Next Week		
T 6 <i>Conn.</i>			
W 7 <i>Indian Fact</i>	Week After Next		
T 8			
F 9			
<i>Canada</i>			
S 10 <i>Canada</i>			

~~Abbott~~
Abbott
(Somerville)

125

MEMO

Mr. Peter Hyun Exec. Secy. Southern California Peace Crusade
326 West 3 St. Los Angeles, 13, Calif.

Letter sent Nov. 15 suggesting that my first speech be not earlier than Wednesday, Feb. 11, and that I could stay that week and the next and possibly longer.

Also that I should want round trip plane fare from New York and return, and at least 3 engagements at \$100 for the services of both myself and Shirley Graham.

Have one engagement with Fritchman.

Told Hyun to consult with Dr. P. Price Cobbs concerning the Negro community.

25-30-66

MEMO

Letter sent Nov. 15 , Detroit

about the possibility of Shirley and I speaking there

February 9th.

28.94-88

MEMO

Letter sent Nov. 15

asking if he could make his fee for Feb. 8 \$100 instead of \$75.

85-30-85

Harvey Cohen, 2008, East 13 St., Brooklyn 29, New York

Please get in touch with me Monday with regard to plans for
week-end

WEBB

S.M.Peck, Madison Peace Council, Madison, Wisconsin

Can speak for you Sunday & April 27 if present plans mature.

Fee fifty dollars

WEBB

25-25-62

UNITED NATIONS



NATIONS UNIES

December 18, 1952

25-6710
DR. W.E.B. DU BOIS will lecture in the middle west during the month of March, 1953, on the history of Africa and the present revolt.

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65-47-17

MEMORANDA—

DAY	WEEK
S F, S S 9, 10, 11 Canada	This Week 11-17
M 12	
T 13 Mad. Sq. Garden	Next Week 18-24
W 14	
T 15 (Zulu, P.P.)	Week After Next 25-31 25 (2nd - given building)
F 16 ~~(consequence)~~ 2:30 hr Kyd	June 1-7 6 Brooklyn (\$50)
S 17 Boston at 1	8-14

1/5/1

A—W. E. B. Du BOIS

	MONTH	YEAR
	This Month <i>May</i>	<i>1852</i>
	Next Month <i>June</i> <i>Story</i> <i>15 receipts</i>	<i>83 Birthday</i> <i>Play</i> <i>Novel</i>
<i>31</i> <i>(birthday)</i>	<i>July</i> ~~<i>15 receipts</i>~~ <i>17 Gordon (Nov 75)</i>	
	<i>Aug.</i>	
<i>31</i> <i>(birthday)</i>		

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New East
Africa

MEMORANDA

Monday June 16, 52

8 arrive

9 Bkph

10:30 - 168 Bkph

11:00 Bkph

11:30 Office
Duty 4

4:30 Lv

~~Handwritten notes, possibly "Handwritten" and "June 16, 52"~~

COLOR AND DEMOCRACY COLONIES AND PEACE

W. E. B. Du Bois
23 WEST 26TH STREET
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

VICE-CHAIRMAN
COUNCIL ON AFRICAN AFFAIRS

January 6, 1963

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^x and his wife, Shirley Graham.

61-11-24

LECTURES 1953

Thurs Jan 8 Rosenberg Rally
Jan 12 Left Sch begins
JAN 18, Sun. NAACP Trenton - Supper 5p.m., Cal 5
Jan 16 Natl G.

X JAN 25, Sun. Philadelphia United Negro

X FEB. 1, Sun. Boston, Community Church

Feb. 3? P.T. — 5p.m.
~~Feb 7 4, 5, 6 Mon-Fri New Haven Conn~~
~~Feb. 8-10 Chicago Packinghouse Workers~~

~~Feb 12? Flint~~

FEB. 13, Friday, Detroit, Ford Local 600

FEB. 15, Sun. Los Angeles, Calif. Mass meeting,
Sgn. 8p.m. Dr. Fritchman's Church

FEB. 17 Tues. eve. Reception

18 Weds. " "

20 Fri. Testimonial Dinner

FEB. 21-26 Northern California

21 San Francisco

23 Oakland

FEB. 27-March 1, Oregon & Washington

Sun Mar 8 - PP Pa.
Thurs Mar 19 - V. J. Jerome

46-10-019

[Du Bois, W.E.B.]

January 9, 1953

DR. W.E.B. DU BOIS and his wife, SHIRLEY GRAHAM will lecture on the Pacific coast and in the middle west during the months of February and March, 1953. Their subjects will include:

"The History of Africa and its Present Revolts" and
"World Peace".

Dr. Du Bois has made a lifelong study of Africa and the Negro race, and published many books on the subject. An account of his life and work can be found in "Who's Who", and "Who's Who in America".

Shirley Graham has published six biographies on leading American Negroes. An account of her work will be found in "Current Biography".

Particulars can be discussed by writing Miss Lillian Hyman, Secretary, at the above address.

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DuBois, W.E.B.

February 2, 1953

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois Conferences

25-51.13
During the lecture trip of Dr. Du Bois to the middle west and the Pacific coast there have come requests for interviews and conversations.

It would, of course, be impossible for him to arrange unlimited conferences. It would take too much time and tax his strength too far. But he makes the following proposals:

He would be willing, at times to be decided on, to meet small groups of people, from three to a dozen, and to hold with them informal off-the-record conferences on matters which they propose; the conferences to last from one to two hours.

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[DuBois, W.E.B.]

Feb. 5, 1953

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25-63.6
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DR. W.E.B. DU BOIS 1953

TOUR OF WEST COAST

2/13 Flight #27 American Airlines 4p.m.
Arrive Chicago 6:20 p.m. Hotel Tilton, South Michigan Blvd.

2/14 Flight #15 from Chicago 11:50 a.m.
Arrive Los Angeles 5:15 p.m.

c/o Mr. Peter Hyun
Southern California Peace Crusade
Room 310
326 West 3rd St., Los Angeles 13, California

Feb. 15 Mass Meeting Sunday afternoon
Sunday 8 p.m. Dr. Fritchman's Church 2936 W. 8 St. L.A. 5

Feb. 17 Tues. Reception

Feb. 18 Weds. eve. Reception

Feb. 20 Friday evening Testimonial dinner

Feb. 21 San Francisco

Feb. 23 Oakland

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Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

SCHEDULE

Los Angeles

Sunday Feb. 15, 3:00 P.M.

Elks Auditorium - 4016 S. Central Ave. (500)

Sunday Feb. 15, 8:00 P.M.

First Unitarian Church - 2936 W. 8th Street (1000)

Monday Feb. 16 (none) Ride-McGrath.

Tuesday Feb. 17

Reception

West Africa

Wednesday Feb. 18

Reception (ASP)

Present Prospects of Peace

Thursday Feb. 19 (none) (some lunch?)

Good P.P.

Dinner.

Friday Feb. 20

Testimonial Dinner

Future of American Negro

418-01-94

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SCHEDULE FOR DR. W.E.B.DUBOIS.

Saturday, February 21 - arrive San Francisco. Time ?

7:30 P.M. - Reception and meeting.

Sun

24

Oakland

Monday February 23 - 8:00 P.M. meeting at Taylor Memorial
Methodist Church

~~Wednesday, February 25 - 8:00 P.M. meeting in Vallejo. (This
has not been confirmed as yet.)~~

Friday, February 27 - leave for Seattle in the morning. 9:10 AM

Sat 28 -

Tuesday, Feb. 24 - dinner at the home of Mrs. Nance.

Mon 1 Sun Lo Seattle & Dallas

Mon 1 - 2 speak

Lo Dallas Me 2

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SCHEDULE FOR DR. DUBOIS

SATURDAY, February 21 - arrive in San Francisco 10:45 A.M.
 X Meeting at Ambassador Ballroom, 1805 Geary Street
 7:30 Coffee and cake served at 7:30, program starts 8:15.

SUNDAY, February 22 - no meetings scheduled. *ride. Dinner*

MONDAY, February 23 - interview with Radio station KPFA in Berkeley - 3:30
 Meeting in Oakland, Taylor Magnolia Church, 8 P.M. 12th and
 12 Magnolia Streets.

Dinner in Oakland with several members of committee - 6 o'clock.

TUESDAY, February 24 - *Mount Tamalpais*
~~no meeting scheduled.~~ Dinner with Mrs. Nance.

WEDNESDAY, February 25 - afternoon and dinner with the Hallinans.

Meeting at the University of California, Berkeley at 8:P.M.

Thursday, Feb. 26 *Press Conference - ~~Laurel~~ Street. Dinner*

SCHEDULE FOR SHIRLEY GRAHAM

All the above schedule plus:

SUNDAY, Feb. 22 - 2:00 P.M. a reception and silver tea in Berkeley,
 1603 Eighth Street

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25th noon luncheon - ~~FWCA, 620 Sutter St.~~ *Long Island*

THURSDAY, Feb. 26 - meeting sponsored by Council for Civic Unity, Redwood
 City - 8 P.M.

Dinner in Redwood with Dr. Henry Mayer for ~~Dr. and~~ Mrs. W.E.B.

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- Physician
- Broadcast
- Seattle
- Denver

Elks Auditorium
mass meeting

PROGRAM

afternoon
Feb 15/53
Los Angeles

Invocation	-	Rev. G. L. Hayes
Opening Remarks	-	Dr. P. P. Cobbs
Mozart Flute Quartet	-	Buddy Collette, George Kast Ruben Decker, Alex Reisman
Speech and Offering	-	Atty. Leo Branton
Introduction	-	Mr. F. T. Brawley
"Africa and the Future World"	-	Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Announcements	-	Dr. P. P. Cobbs
Closing	-	Rev. C. E. Walkins

25-54-12

SAN FRANCISCO -

Committee to Welcome

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett -
chairman

OAKLAND

Committee to Welcome

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

Dr. LeGrand L. Coleman
chairman

Berkeley

Peace Seminar of the

University of California

46-10-213

[Du Bois, W.E.B.]

June 8, 1953

Dr. and Mrs. W.E.B. Du Bois invite

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to attend a reception given at their residence to the Seminar on Africa
to be held at their residence, 31 Grace Court, Brooklyn, Monday night
from eight to ten, June 22, 1953.

To reach Grace Court by subway, ride to Borough Hall, walk from
Court St. down Montague, turn left on Hicks, walk two blocks, turn right
on Grace Court. By car: come over Brooklyn Bridge, turn right to Henry
Street, drive down Henry to Jerolemon, turn right on Jerolemon, two blocks
to Hicks, turn right on Hicks, one block to Grace Court, drive down Grace
Court to 31. (Grace Court is a two-way street).

Please indicate your intention to be present and present this
invitation at the door.

Ed

October 27, 1953

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois wishes to acknowledge
with deep appreciation your message on the occasion
of his receiving the Peace Prize awarded by the
World Council of Peace.

25-57-10

[DuBois]

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THE PASSION OF SACCO AND VANSETTI

This is a terrible and moving history of one of the greatest injustices perpetrated in this country. It is not pleasant reading to read, but it is a solemn duty

W. E. B. Du Bois

Aug. 22, 1953

written with folk passion
& restraint

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Gold Medal
+ Diploma received
from
Thomas Richardson

Oct 4, 1953

(Sent seal Thors
Dr. Endicott, Canada)

W.E.B. DU BOIS

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA."

25-65-134
DU BOIS, WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT, editor, author; b. Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 23, 1868, of Negro descent; s. Alfred and Mary (Burghardt) D.; A.B. Fisk U., Tenn., 1888; A.B. Harvard, 1890, A.M. 1891, Ph.D., 1896; LL.D., Howard Univ., 1930, Atlanta Univ., 1938; Litt.D., Fisk Univ., 1938; L.H.D., Wilberforce Univ., 1940; studied at Univ. of Berlin; m. Nina Gomer, May 12, 1896; children -- Burghardt Gomer (dec.), Nina Yolande. Professor of Greek and Latin, Wilberforce Univ., 1894-96; Assist. Instructor, Univ. of Penna., 1896-7; Prof. Economics and History, Atlanta U., 1897-1910; Dir. Publications, Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, and editor of the Crisis, mag., 1910-32; head of department of sociology Atlanta U., 1933-1944; head Department Special Research Nat. Assn. Advancement of Colored People, 1944-48. Vice Chairman Council African Affairs since 1949; chairman Peace Information Center 1950-51. Editor the Atlanta Univ. Studies, 1897-1911.

Fellow A.A.A.S., founder of the Pan-African Congresses; mem. National Institute of Arts and Letters; Knight Commander of the Liberian Order of African Redemption. Author: The Suppression of the Slave Trade, 1896; The Philadelphia Negro, 1899; The Souls of Black Folk, 1903; John Brown, 1909; Quest of the Silver Fleece, 1911; The Negro, 1915; Darkwater, 1920; The Gift of Black Folk, 1924; Dark Princess, 1928; Black Reconstruction, 1935; Black Folk: Then and Now, 1939; Dusk of Dawn, 1940; Color and Democracy, 1945; The World and Africa, 1947. Editor Phylon Quarterly Review, 1940-44. Writer and Lecturer. Home: 31 Grace Court, Brooklyn, 2, New York
Author: In Battle for Peace; My 83rd Birthday, 1952.

Awarded International Peace Prize, 1952

Recent Republications: Black Reconstruction; Jubilee Edition of Souls of Black Folk.

Other Activities

1905-1910 Executive Secretary Niagara Movement

1919-1921 In consultation with the founders of the League of Nations and attended the first meeting of the League assembly in Geneva; met with the Directors of the Commission on Mandates and the International Labor Organization.

1928 Special Minister to Liberia

1936 Fellow of the Carl Schurz Foundation

1945 Special consultant and attended founding conference in San Francisco of the United Nations.

1950 American Labor Party candidate for U.S. Senate

Indicted by the U.S. Govt. for failing to register as a "foreign agent") Feb. 1951

BIOGRAPHY

Du Bois, William Edward Burghardt: Negro educator, statesman, author, world traveler and lecturer; born, Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 23, 1868; A.B., Fisk Univ., 1888; Litt. D., 1938; A.B., Harvard U., 1890; A.M., 1891; Ph. D., 1895; LL.D., Howard U., 1930; Atlanta U., 1938; L.H.D., Wilberforce U. 1940; studied at University of Berlin, Germany, 1892-94. Professor of Greek and Latin, Wilberforce U., 1894-96; Ass't Instructor, Univ. of Pennsylvania, 1896-97; Prof. of Economics and History, Atlanta U., 1897-1910; one of the incorporators of the N.A.A.C.P.; director of publications and founder of "Crisis", official N.A.A.C.P. magazine, 1910-32; head of the Department of Sociology, Atlanta U., 1933-44; Consultant, American Delegation, United Nations Organization 1944; Director of Special Research, N.A.A.C.P., 1944-48; Fellow, American Association for Advancement of Science; founder of the Pan-African Congresses; Member, National Institute of Arts and Letters; Knight Commander of the Liberian Order of African Redemption; Honorary Vice-Chairman, Council on African Affairs, 1948; Chairman, Peace Information Center, N.Y., 1950; Indicted, with five other officers of Peace Information Center, for "failure to register" as "agent of foreign principal," Feb. 9, 1952; after five days trial, released on directed judgement of acquittal by Federal Judge James McGuire, Washington, D.C., Nov. 20, 1952.

Author: "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade", Harvard Historical Studies, No. 17, 1896; "The Philadelphia Negro", 1899; "The Souls of Black Folk", 1903; "John Brown", 1909; "Quest of the Silver Fleece", (novel), 1911; "The Negro", (anthropological), 1915; "Black Reconstruction", 1935; "Black Folk, Then and Now", 1939; "Dusk of Dawn", (biography), 1940; "Color and Democracy", 1945; "The World and Africa", 1947; "In Battle for Peace" (with Comment by Shirley Graham Du Bois), 1952.

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 23	This Week ~~30~~ 23-29 Guilt - Rosenberg Flynn Nelson <u>Play</u>	This Month Nov 20, 30 A	1952 Quarman Play Sociology
M 24 autograph books	Next Week 30-Dec 6 30 - ~~off~~ Freedom <u>Play</u>	Next Month Dec 17 - Theatre ~~30-31~~ 11-13 Labor Bazaar	
T 25 USSR		Jan 18 Translators Jefferson School	1953 Houck
W 26 ~~Thursday~~ - THANKSGIVING	Week After Next Dec 7-13 <u>Sociology</u>	Feb Boston - #1 Calif. Detroit?	
T 27 THANKSGIVING Dinner		March	
F 28 Free South @ 8:30	Dec 14-20		
S 29 Pro Party	22-27 25 Xmas		

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 6	This Week 6-12	This Month	
		Next Month	
M 7			
	Next Week 13-19		
T 8			
W 9	Week After Next		
T 10 <i>Vishinsky dinner</i>			
F 11			
S 12			

46-10-44

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 13	This Week 13-19	This Month	
		Next Month	
M 14			
T	Next Week 20-26		
T 15			
9 met. dinner			
W 16	Week After Next 27-Dec 3		
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T 17	Dec 3 - Sov. Cong		
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F 18			
4 under College			
S 19 T			

46-10-45

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S	This Week	This Month	
M	Next Week	Next Month	
T			
W	Week After Next		
T			
F			
S			

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 8 5	This Week 8-14 Income Tax	This Month March	Novel
M 9 Jeff school aptheker Hankel Agar		Next Month April Apr 13 - ALP-TV	Play
T 10	Next Week	May	Rosenbergs
			Sociology
W 11	Week After Next		Africa
			S of B Folks
T 12			
F 13 Fast			
S 14			

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Mango's { St Regis fruit market
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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 18, 19, 20, 21 T, F, S, S Dialect Lectures Articles	This Week 21-27 Plans for Secretary Lectures carefully review article	This Month Dec Quadrant	1952
M 22 articles Books for Phil & Tr v 59.	Next Week 28-Jan 3 31 Resign Crusade	Next Month Jan 18 Trenton 25 Phil 16 quadrant 8 American Feb 13 Boston 15-20 S. Cal 3 Phil 21-26 N. v 9-10 Chicago 27-Med 13 Detroit 14-15 One Week Mich middle west W. Indies	1953
T 23		Apr Jefferson Sch.	
W 24	Week After Next 4-10 Jefferson School 12, 19, 26 Feb 2		
T 25 Dinner	11-17		
F 26			
S 27	18-24 18-Trenton		

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 13 St. Johns L	This Week 13- ~~18~~ 19	This Month ~~June 10-11 dinner~~	
M 14 T. N. Y.		Next Month June 10-11 Dinner	
T 15	Next Week 20-26 24 Th. Radical Conf L Tu 15:00 with Samson King 25-8 U. of Wisconsin L 23 - Masses & M	July 4 - 27 minutes	
W 16 Jewish Life L	Week After Next 27-May 3 circus 1 - 2-3 Sculptor		
T 17			
F 18 Brooklyn A.L.P.	4-10 4-5 Sculptor		
S 19	11-17 Tu. A.L.P. L 17 Boston		

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 24	This Week 24-30	This Month	
M 25		Next Month	
T 26	Next Week		
W 27	Week After Next H		
T 28			
F 29 Report to Board ready			
S 30			

46-10-50

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 11	This Week 11-17	This Month Feb	
M 12		Next Month March	
T 13	Next Week 18-24		
W 14	Week After Next 25-3		
T 15 Tailor Lecture D.C.			
F 16 Lecture ny from D.C.			
S 17 Rosa House 11 Beckman 230			

46-10-51

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 18	This Week 18-24 Announcements House - cleaning Tickets? Hawaiian here Books for Mary?	This Month Feb Next Month March	
M 19			
T 20	Next Week 25-3 26 Hats 27 ? 30 ~~Brook~~ read		
W 21	Week After Next March 4-10		
Shoe			
T 22			
Dentist			
F 23	11-17		
Dinner			
S 24			

46-10-52

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 28	This Week 28-4/ Lectures & Article Dental Concert	This Month Oct Campaign	1952 Campaign Plan
M 29 Mrs. Appleton	Next Week 5-11 5-6-8 7-10 Ohio	Next Month Nov Play quadrant	1953 Novel
T 30		Dec	
W 1 Queens	Week After Next 12-18 12-14 Wise. & Minn. Lecture or Play		
T 2			
F 3	19-25 } Oct 23 - Rensselaer Play & Lecture } Canceled Play 111 2 nd on Pensacola		
S 4 Easton	26-1 28 Math Sy. 9.		

46-10-53
MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 7	This Week 7-13 3 dinners Revolt in Africa Xmas Presents	This Month Dec Africa Play	1952
M 8		Next Month Jan '18 Trunk 28 Phil?	1953
T 9	Next Week 14-20 17-Theatre	7th 3 Lethamer?	300 100 200
W 10	Week After Next 21-27 25 Mads		F 50 NAXP 40 V 1.00 T 1.00 P 1.00 L 1.00 D 2.50 C 2.50 G 4.00 Per 9.00 Car 15.00 2.00
T 11			3.20 2.60 4.80 40 20
F 12	28-3 N. Year		47.50 30.00 77.50
S 13	21-10 Jan		3000 7710

Elder Cooper @
Dinner

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Bridge-Marcantonio

PEACE
Romanian dinner

~~Mrs. Green~~

Mr. James

Watts

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Detroit, Mich

Refer to

George Murphy

Letter

George Murphy

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46-10-39

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S S 10-11	This Week 11-17 - Guardian speech Monthly R. art Rosenberg poem Taira Jones Income Tax	This Month JAN Next Month FEB 1 - Boston 7 - N. Haven 3 - N.Y. ? Mch	1953
M 12 Jefferson Sch.	Next Week 18-24 Su 18 Trenton M 21 - Vassar P. Cong Tu 20 China 103 W 93		
T 13 Monthly R. art Tairon	Week After Next 25-31 Su 25 Phelak		
W 14 Guardian Mo			
T 15 Mo.			
F 16 Guardian speech			
S 17 Jefferson Sch			

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 1, 2, 3, 4 ~~TH~~ - F 2 Letters - Secretary - Denver Yc S 3 Su 4	This Week 4-10 guardian Mr. R. R. R. Jefferson Sch. Speeches	This Month Jan Speeches, Articles Jeff. Sch.	1953 Speeches * Guardian Jeff. Sch. Play * Novel
M 5 Letters Tailor	Next Week 11-17 12 Jeff 16-9 guardian	Next Month Feb California	
T 6		Mar Progressive P. Lechner	
W 7	Week After Next 18-24 19 Jeff 21 Tailor	Apr	
T 8 Cinerama Rosenberg		May	
F 9	25-31 26 Jeff		
S 10	Feb 1-7 2 Jeff		

Jan. Feb

Cash	2000
Freedom	50
(Vineyard)	100
N.Y.	200
Delroit	250
X ~~Del~~	75
Boston	800
Cal.	100
NAACP	200
Q.U.	120
U.S.	1225 - 150
P. En	75
Guard	45
Dish	23
	<u>5490</u>
N. Room	100
Monthly R	50
T.T.R.	100
	<u>5740</u>

Chicago

~~Jackie Ormes
Hotel Sutherland
4659 S. Duval
on
Chicago, 15
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~~address~~

Tobacco Raffle

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 19 Speak @ M. Carter	This Week 19-25	This Month April	1953
M 20		Next Month May	
Jaff Sch	Next Week 26 - May 2	24 Garden Party	
T 21 Goldens 11:15 Carter @ 4 Doxey W. B. Carter		June 15 garden party	
W 22 Pack	Week After Next May 3-9		
T 23 Goldens @ 11:30 Opheke @ 8			75
F 24 Bank	May 10-16		75
S 25 Fly @ 10:30	17 - Fly @ 11		5
			205
			<u>3</u>
			360

[1954]

LECTURES BY W.E.B. DuBois

Since the great
emergence of
Africa as an
important
power in

1952

NAACP, Trenton, N.J. Jan —
Brooklyn Community School, Jan —
Community Church, Boston, Feb —
Graduate School, Princeton University, March —
International Emblem Club, YMCA, Philadelphia, March —
National Student Congress, Madison, Wis., Apr.
Baptist Ministers Conf., N.Y.,
Teachers Union, N.Y. City. Apr.
American Labor Party, Madison Square Garden, N.Y., Apr. May
St. Johns College, Md., Apr —
N.J. Federation Colored Womens Clubs, Bordentown, July
48th Annual Conv. Miners, Millers & Smelters, N.Y. Sept

1953

Peace Congress, New Haven, Feb
Peace Congress, Chicago, Oct
Unitarian Church, Los Angeles, Feb —
Council Arts, Sciences & Professions, Carnegie Hall, N.Y. Oct
Television, Chicago, WGN-TV, Oct
University of Chicago, Oct. —

1954

Progressive Party, Baltimore, Feb
National Negro Labor Council, Feb
Peoples Forum, Boston, Feb Jan
Bard College, N.Y., Apr —
Embassy Hall, Los Angeles, Jan
Yorkville Forum, N.Y. Jan.
N.J. Congress on Peace, Trades & Jobs, Newark, May
Camp Unity, N.Y. July
German-American meeting, N.Y. Oct

48-6-17

LECTURES TO COME 1954

JANUARY 31. Peoples Victory Forum, Dorchester, Mass. Sun. am.

FEBRUARY 12th Greater N.Y. Negro Labor Council

Tues. FEBRUARY 16th Amalgamated Machine Local No. 475 Bklyn

FEBRUARY 17th McAvoy

FEBRUARY 19th Washington, D.C.

FEBRUARY 20th or 21st - Baltimore, Md.

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 15	This Week 15-21 2 tasks Novel Chair Lectures Peasdale	This Month Nov	1953 Novel
M 16 IWO Lecture Guardian Ball Heddenham	20 Syndicate dinner	Next Month Dec	
Paul T 17 Guardian	Next Week 22-28 24 Glass lecture	Jan	1954
	26 Vischnak	Feb	
W 18	Week After Next 29-Dec 5 Glass Dec 1 Dec 2 home		
T 19	Dec 1 & Glass lecture Dec 4 Amer. Acad.		
F 20 gillman 12:15 Preliminary dinner	6-12 Dec 5 & 10 Dec 8 Glass lecture		
S 21	12-17		

They applied for citizenship under the law and in reply were ordered deported to the Korea dominated by Sihnman Rhee . They stand tonight under this threat of death

The American people are not inherently cruel nor vindictive. The dream of a free country where all oppressed people are welcome is still our ideal in theory. But today we are distraught by fear and driven toward insanity and crime. What we need is awakening and realization of what in our delirium we are doing or allowing to be done. I have seen in the last ten years things happen which I would have said could never happen even in the America which long fattened on Negro slavery. A man ^{free man} attended a meeting on Africa and ^{he believed} lost his life job in the Post Office. A professor declared that a decent and honest man ^{could be a} might believe in Communism. He was dismissed and is selling books ^{for a living} on the street. A girl who has lived in this country since infancy must now ^{leave} go to a strange and foreign land, because some don't like what she believes. In jail today is one of the gentlest of men who is a scholar and writer of rare gifts. He is working as yard man ~~in jail~~ because he is accused of wanting to destroy this nation by force and violence. His accuser is a confessed liar paid by the government. I once stood over the grave of a young and beautiful couple, killed by the nation for a crime they never committed. Today a similar crime is threatened and will be consummated and ~~will be~~ carried out unless you and I do something. The guilt will be ours if the Kwaks are ^{delivered} sent to the mercy of Sihnman Rhee. This is not what a blind America really desires. It is our duty to open its eyes

Accused of
Subversion

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Christmas 1956

On Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men.

Paix Sur La Terre, Bienveillance Envers Les Hommes.

Asomdwee wo, Asase so; Aniso wo Nnipa mu.

На земле мир, в человеках благоволение

Friede auf Erden und den Menschen ein Wohlgefallen

大地和平 人類親善

Shuley Graham
W.E.B. Du Bois

LECTURES BY W.E.B. Du BOIS, 1956

41-8A-16

	place	pay	expense (travel, stenog, paper, etc.)	net
January	Great Northern hotel, N.Y.	\$25	\$7.15	\$17.85
February	Association Foreign, N.Y.	25	4.50	20.50
April	Emergency Civil Liberties, Carnegie Hall	50	10.	40.00
May	Rev. Forbes church, Phil	65	25	40.00
July	Detroit	75	65	10.00
Oct	Jewish Philharmonic Soc., N.Y.	25	5	20.00
Oct. to Dec.	10 lectures, Jefferson Sch.	150	75	75.00
		~~415~~ \$415	191.65	\$223.35

41-16-112
SAN FRANCISCO AT 11 A.M.
APRIL 15 SUNDAY , THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH , REV. F.D.HAYNES, PASTOR

APRIL 6, FRIDAY @ 8P.M. "STATES RIGHTS AND RACIAL WRONGS" UNITARIAN PUBLIC FORUM
2936 WEST 8th ST, LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY
APRIL 13, HOTEL WHITCOMB? SAN FRANCISCO

APRIL 15, EAST BAY

APRIL 12 BERKELEY, ROY NASH

APRIL 14,

APRIL 8, BILL, COCKTAILS

APRIL 7, DINNER, FRITCHMAN'S

APRIL 4 WEDNESDAY, SAN DIEGO

APRIL 8, SUNDAY P.M., PACOIMA (VAN NUYS?)

APRIL 5 DRIVE WITH ALICE McGRATH, MOND Y. DINNER, YOUNG PEOPLE

APRIL 7 SATURDAY NIGHT, LONG BEACH

CALIFORNIA TRIP, APRIL, 1956

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TU - Jeff School
LEAVE N.Y. APRIL 3, TUESDAY @ NOON

ARRIVE L.A. AT 5.30 P.M.

APRIL 4, WEDNESDAY, SAN DIEGO

APRIL 5, DRIVE WITH ALICE McGRATH (DINNER & YOUNG PEOPLE)

APRIL 6, FRIDAY, LOS ANGELES, 2936 WEST 8th ST. } "STATE RIGHTS & RACIAL WRONGS"

APRIL 7, SATURDAY NIGHT, LONG BEACH "EDUCATION & STATES RIGHTS"

APRIL 8, P.M. BILL'S COCKTAILS

PACOIMA (VAN NUYS?)

APRIL 9, MONDAY

APRIL 10, TUESDAY

APRIL 11, WEDNESDAY

APRIL 12 NASH THURSDAY

APRIL 13, ~~TUESDAY~~, HOTEL WHITCOMB, SAN FRANCISCO ? FRIDAY

APRIL 14, SATURDAY, NASH

APRIL 15, HAYNES? 3rd BAPTIST? , MORNING , SUNDAY

EAST BAY

APRIL 16 MONDAY

APRIL 17 TUESDAY

APRIL 18 WEDNESDAY

APRIL 19 THURSDAY

APRIL 20

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-89-22

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 24 ²⁴ ~~25~~ ²⁶ ~~27~~ ²⁸ ~~29~~ ³⁰ ~~31~~	This Week 25 - May 2	This Month ~~April~~	 10 bags Clothes overcoats boots Tie rolls shirts
25 - 3 Foner X	Letter Lomb	Next Month May	
26 Preface Orders X	Subway		
M 27 Preface John Brown X Letter on " X		June	
12 - Ogea's Reports	Next Week M 3 - 9		
~~Letter to the Bureau~~	5 - 24 for Stockholm		
T 28	~~Subway~~		
	Letters DuBois Grace T. Peck Gladia Cedric		
W 29	Week After Next 10 - 16		
T 30			
F 1 May Day	17 - 23		
S 2	24 - 30		

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 20	This Week 20-26 Read BK 2	This Month	
M 21 BK 2 H/- 250		Next Month	
41-8A-24 T 22 H 250-500	Next Week 27-Aug 2 Read BK 3 ~~27-H 250-500~~ 29-Springer		
W 23 Speech - China	Week After Next 3-9		
T 24 D.C.	8-Sail		
F 25 D.C.			
S 26 Book 3 - H - 1-25			

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 22	This Week 22-28	This Month June	Arrived Filed Rubbing Lecture notes Plays Trip abroad
M 23		Next Month July NKRUMAH	
T 24 Bank - Passport	Next Week 29-July 8 Dr. Gilman	Aug Aug 5 - Portsmouth	
W 25	Week After Next C-12	Sept. Calypso?	
T 26		Oct.	
F 27		Fest	
S 28	13-18 18 Dinner 20-26		

41-8A-27

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-29

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 29	This Week 27-July 5 Files	This Month July N Krummel	Files Mansart Autobiog Speeches Plays
M 30		Next Month Aug	
T 1	Next Week 6-12 Tyhurst	Sept California	
W 2		Oct. G.J.	
T 3			
	Week After Next 13-19		
	18 Barry dinner ?		
	20-26		
F 4			
S 5			

Apthekon

Dr Gelman

Pallersons - dinner

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-30

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 27	This Week 27-Aug 2 3 PMs	This Month	A Song of Four Lands Sov. Union China Ghana India etc
M 28		Next Month	
T 29	Next Week 3-9 4 Shopping 5 7 Musical - Lecture address Yolande; Dr Bess		
W 30	Week After Next		
X			
T 31			
X			
F 1			
S 2			

Donna P. and Negro

31 Dinner Bkhol
Dank

1 Bank - N. K. K. K. K.
Receipts from Income Tax

2 Lecture, before

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

1956-1959

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S ~~30~~ 56 Black man	This Week	This Month	
		Next Month	
M 7 100 charts	Next Week		
	Other Plays		
T 8			
W 9	Week After Next		
T 10			
F 11			
S 12			

41-8A-15

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
41-8A-14 S 23 Boiler Office Presents Afro	This Week 23-29 Longfellow	This Month Dec	1986
M 24 Bank - pie - paint Longfellow Envelope Callan - water	Next Week 30-Jan 5 BUDGET 4 1/2 million credit 2 Hungary	Next Month Jan	1957
T 25 XMAS Nehru		Feb	Novel
W 26 PLAY	Week After Next 6-12	Mar	Plays
T 27 BARBER office-memo		Apr	Guardian
F 28	13-19	May	Book on Cornell problem
S 29	20-26	Jun	Short Stories
		July	
		Aug	
		Sept	

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-9a

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 2	This Week 2-8 Packing	This Month Dec	
M 3		Next Month Jan W 9 @ 2 h m	1957
T 4 x 3:30 B.M. x 6:45 Jeff Ach	Next Week 9-15 M 10 Marcantonio T 11 Jeff Sch. F 14 Gloria S 15 Chinese	Feb	
W 5 Sanhwa 1-2X 6 - Dinner + Montgomer	Week After Next 16-22 17 - Morning ~~Arrange~~ ~~Library Room~~	March	
T 6 A-S		Apr	
F 7 Walls Wedding	23-29 T. 25 Xmas		
S 8 MaACP - Spurgeon.	30-Jan 5 T 1 - Visiblos		

7-15
Packing

Alphacis
Black Flame
Letter

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
Th 18	~~This Week~~ 18 20	This Month	
Fr 19		Next Month	
Sat 20			
M Sun 21	Next Week 21 — 24		
T Mon 22			
W Tu 23	~~Week After Next~~ 25		
T Wed 24			
F Th 25 Sail			
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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-18

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
F, S. S; 2 3 4 3-Visiting @ 12 4-4/4 m accra	This Week 2-10 ~~10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31~~	This Month Jan	Soviet U. China
M 5 Times Wid. USA	Next Week 11-18 12-Lecture hall 12 articles on Africa 15-on A. Lincoln 16-May in Chicago, P 1,000-2,000 words	Next Month Feb	
T 6 Times Radio @ 5	Week After Next 19-26 (articles on John Brown for Modern History)	Mar	
W 7 TUE 1 - 8.20 h	28-31 Leningrad	Apr	
T 8 9 visiting, visit @ 4 pm	1-8	May	
F 9 19 Library		June	
S 10 13 Radio Museum			

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-19

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 11	This Week 11 Sunday @ 1 AM	This Month	
M 12	Next Week 18 - <u>Circus</u>	Next Month	
T 13	① 12 @ 12 M - ~~After~~ Tu 12 <u>Circus</u> cars @ 2 Wed @ 2 <u>Mage</u> ② 2 @ 12 M - TH @ 2 <u>low</u> <u>Tune</u>		7. 9 MAIN-0-3440 392 240 EXT
W 14 (lectures) noon = <u>Mozart</u> <u>news</u> <u>interview</u> <u>Ballet</u>	Week After Next		① History of <u>Africa</u> ② <u>Presiding</u> <u>7. Trinity</u> (Café, <u>trinity</u>)
T 15 A. Lincoln 11 o'clock - <u>doctors</u> <u>there's</u> <u>Lecture</u>			
F 16 <u>Africa</u> <u>Pear</u> <u>Circus</u>			
S 17 <u>Lectures</u> <u>1 pm</u> <u>Kennedy</u>			

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-20

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 25	This Week F 23 S 24 S 25 M 26	This Month	
M 26		Next Month	
T 27	Next Week		
W 28	Week After Next Feb 8 to China 10		
T 29			
F 30			
S 31 Ann. L.			

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A PROPOSED DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF THE PEOPLES OF AFRICA

By W. E. B. Du Bois, March 6, 1957

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Africa is for the Africans: its Land and Labor; its natural wealth and resources; its mountains, lakes and rivers; its cultures and its Soul.

Hereafter Africa will no longer be ruled by foreign Might nor Power; by invading armies nor outside Threat; but by the Spirit of all its Gods, the Wisdom of its Prophets, and the Will of its People.

Men of all races are welcome to Africa if they seek its interests, love their black neighbors as themselves, doing unto others as they would that others should do to them. But the white bigots of South Africa and Kenya; the exploiters of the Rhodesias, the Congo, West, North and Southwest and Southeast Africa, are solemnly warned that they cannot win. Their doom is sealed. We will be free; we will govern ourselves for our own best good. Our wealth and labor belong to us and not to thieves at home nor abroad. Black Africa welcomes the world as equals; as masters, never; for this we will fight forever and curse the blaspheming Boers and the heathen liars to the Hell where they belong.

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48-5-21

And the Will of the People

Biographical Sketch

WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT DU BOIS

William Edward Burghardt Du Bois was born February 23, 1868, in the town of Great Barrington, Massachusetts. His father, Albert Du Bois, was of French-West Indian descent. The Du Bois were Huguenots who, early in the eighteenth century, fled to America. They settled wives and children in what is now upper New York State, then sailed to and from the West Indies where they cultivated large tracts of land and in time mingled their blood with that of the natives. W. E. B. Du Bois' grandfather was born in Long Cay, Bahamas, his father, Albert, in Haiti. However, Albert was brought up in New Bedford, Massachusetts, where his father was a highly respected shopkeeper.

W. E. B. Du Bois' mother's forebears had been slaves brought by Dutch planters into western Massachusetts. During the Revolutionary War her great-grandfather, Tom Burghardt, fought with the Revolutionary Army and thus won freedom for himself and his family. In time black Burghardts spread through the Housatonic Valley, cultivating their small farms or living on tiny lots in and near the town of Great Barrington. They were hard-working, peasant-like people, deeply rooted in the soil.

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In the spring of 1867 ~~Albert~~ ^{Alfred} Du Bois came into the valley and married Mary Sylvina Burghardt. Their son was born February 23, 1868. The father, a veteran of the Civil War, died two years later and so the boy was raised by his mother, surrounded by a host of solicitous relatives. There was no abundance, yet always enough and the boy's childhood was happy. He started to school at the age of five and continued until he graduated from Great Barrington High School at the age of sixteen. It was his dream to go to Harvard University. He had proven himself an exceptional student but his teachers advised against Harvard, saying that he was "too young." Undoubtedly they were puzzled as to the future of this young Negro.

Mary Du Bois died in the summer of 1884, shortly after "Willie" finished High School. Now more than ever, townspeople and family consulted as to the boy's education. He had no money, though apparently this did not bother him. For several months he worked as timekeeper for a building project. Four churches in the community raised a scholarship fund for him and through the assistance of a former Federal Indian Agent, it was decided to enter him at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, that the boy might be among his "own people." So the future of W. E. B. Du Bois was set for all time.

The 17-year-old lad journeyed southward and came to the land still blighted and groaning from slavery. For the first time he saw what slavery had been and what the iron fist of oppressors was continuing to do. Other students were years older than he -- men and women who had already traveled a long, hard road. The boy from New England was astonished to find many students carrying firearms and to hear their stories. After one year at Fisk he spent his first summer south teaching in the rural districts. He lived with ex-slaves, slept on clay floors and ate from the pot swinging over a fire of pine cones. He thrilled at their eagerness for "learning" and was touched by their anxiety to give the "best" to the young teacher.

Fisk was a good school, founded by dedicated teachers -- fearless, loyal, white men and women who accepted contempt, open hostility and ostracism because they chose to teach and live with Negroes. They recognized the leadership qualities of the young student from New England. In this environment the boy became a man, flaming with indignation against the wrongs done his people, determined to beat back the oppressors and to cut a path through the encircling darkness.

Du Bois graduated from Fisk in 1888. He worked that summer as business manager of the Fisk Glee Club and in the fall entered Harvard University as a Junior with a scholarship which would pay his first year's tuition. He was happy at Harvard because he asked nothing but the tutelage of teachers and freedom of the library. And perhaps no period furnished a better corps of teachers. Du Bois studied under William James, Josiah Royce, George Santayana, Albert Bushnell Hart, George W. Palmer, and Nathaniel Shaler. Because he needed the money he won nearly every cash prize for oratory or writing offered during his stay at the University. He graduated in 1890, one of the six commencement speakers and was immediately appointed a Henry Bromfield Rogers Fellow in the Graduate School. He took his master's degree in 1891 and continued work on his doctorate.

Du Bois began the first of the intensive studies which were to be his life-

long work in 1891 when he chose as his subject for the Ph. D. thesis "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade to the United States of America." Before the study was completed a grant from the John F. Slater Fund made possible a two-year study in Europe, so that "it was possible to test the conclusions of this study by the general principles laid down in German universities."

Although a foreigner, Du Bois was admitted his first semester at the University of Berlin to seminars under Gustav Schmoller and Max Weber; he attended lectures of von Treitschke, Sering, and Wagner. In vacation periods he traveled, living cheaply, covering long distances on foot, by cart or bicycle. He visited Poland with a classmate, Stanislaus von Estreicher, whose father was head of the great Warsaw library. He began to see the race problem in America, the problem of the peoples of Africa and Asia and the political development of Europe as one.

1894. He returned to the United States and went immediately to Wilberforce College in Ohio to teach. There he met Nina Gomer, a pretty student in the college. They were married in 1896. That same year Harvard University granted his Ph. D. and published his thesis "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade," as Volume I of the Harvard Historical Series.

1897. Appointed to the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania to make a scientific study of Negroes in Philadelphia. He divided his plan into two parts: the social group and his peculiar social environment. He proposed to make the study by historical investigation, statistical measurement, anthropological measurements and sociological interpretation. To do this, he, with his young wife, moved into the center of the Seventh Ward of Philadelphia, at that time decidedly a slum area. On foot he walked up and down every block in the area, climbed stairs and knocked on doors. When completed, W E B Du Bois had made the first organized sociological study of the Negro family in America, probably in the world. "The Philadelphia Negro" was published by the University of Pennsylvania in 1899. Du Bois then accepted an invitation to set up and direct the first department of sociology in the United States -- at Atlanta University, Georgia. Annual publication of "The Atlanta University Studies" began that year. For thirteen years thereafter Atlanta University was the only institution in the world carrying on a systematic study of the Negro and his development and putting the result in a form available for scholars every where.

1905. Du Bois called together a group of militant Negroes and formed the Niagara Movement, demanding freedom and equality for Negroes in every section of American life.

1910. The Niagara movement merged with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for which Du Bois was one of the five original incorporators. He was offered the executive position of this new organization but chose rather to handle the publication which should be the voice of the NAACP. He resigned from Atlanta University, moved to New York and in November 1910 issued the first number of "The Crisis," explaining editorially:

"The object of this publication is to set forth those facts and arguments which show the danger of race prejudice. . . . It takes its name from the fact that the editors believe that this is a critical time in the history of the advancement of men . . . its editorial page will stand for the rights of men, irrespective of color or race, for the highest ideals of American democracy and for reasonable but persistent attempt to gain these rights and to realize these ideals."

From the 1,000 copies issued that first month, the magazine went up each month until in 1918, 100,000 copies each month were being published and sold. In November of that year Dr. Du Bois sailed for Europe to visit all camps and depots where Negro troops were stationed. The world was shocked and the U. S. Army officials were furious because of the facts he published as a result of this investigation. This report was the beginning of effort to eliminate discrimination and segregation in the U. S. Army.

1954. Du Bois resigned from the "Crisis" and returned to Atlanta University to again head the department of sociology and continue his "Atlanta Studies." He now began the drawing together of all Land-Grant Colleges throughout the south, planning a study from each Negro college. He founded "Phylon" magazine, and edited it each month.

1944. Retired from Atlanta University for age (he was seventy-five). Immediately invited back to the NAACP he returned to New York City and became "Director of Research" for the NAACP. Difficulties arose. In his own words, "I think now the directors [of the NAACP] actually were affording me an easy berth to death. I did not understand this and immediately set to work. I wrote newspaper

columns, published three books, sent out a call to and went to Europe to preside over the Pan-African Congress in Manchester, England." Dr. Du Bois had called the first Pan-African Congress in his stay in France in 1919. He had traveled to Geneva from this meeting to lay before the League of Nations the demands of African colonies. In 1945, having "retired" from some other activities, he hoped to include the cause of Africa in the program of the NAACP. These hopes, however, ran counter to the ideas of the executive secretary of the organization and in 1948 he was again "retired." That same year he became co-chairman of the Council on African Affairs. His book "The World and Africa" was published in 1946.

Du Bois first caught attention as a writer with his "The Souls of Black Folk" published in 1903 -- "the most striking book in contemporary literature," said the Chicago Chronicle. Life magazine called it "The most thought-provoking challenge in the whole race problem campaign." In 1946 when Henry James published his study "The American Scene" he asked: "How can everything so have gone that the only Southern book of any distinction published for many a year is 'The Souls of Black Folk' by that most distinguished member of the Negro race, W. E. B. Du Bois?" The book ran through twenty-four editions in the United States, with several concurrent publications abroad. It was republished "fifty years later" in 1953.

Perhaps the best known and most widely circulated study by Du Bois was published under the title "Black Reconstruction" in 1935. When this book was republished by S. A. Russell Co. in 1956 the publisher announced! "This is the only full-length completely documented study of the reconstruction period from the point of view of the Negro, and displays a combination of scholarship, research and judgment which make it a signal contribution to the writing of American history." The New York Times said of it: "It is a book of magnificent controversy, brilliant, bitter . . . but it is also a book of history -- a solid history of the period, an economic treatise, a philosophical discussion . . . a poem, a work of art all rolled into one."

In the 90th year of his life Dr. Du Bois has completed a trilogy of three books, a novel, which he calls "The Black Flame." This is the story of a Negro family in three generations, beginning within the period of "black reconstruction" and coming down to the present time. The first volume "The Ordeal of Man-sart" was published in 1957.

1946. Dr. Du Bois celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife Nina at their home in Baltimore, Md. With them was their only daughter, Mrs. Yolande Du Bois Williams and her daughter, Du Bois Williams. Their first born, a son, had died in infancy. Mrs. Nina Gomer Du Bois died three years after the Golden anniversary.

In 1951, Dr. Du Bois married Shirley Graham, a widow, former college teacher and author of a number of books. Their home is in Brooklyn Heights where Dr. Du Bois continues to live an active, scholarly life devoted to the uplift of "his people" and the preservation of peace for all the world.

Dr. Du Bois has what may be termed the unique distinction of being the only living American who has been listed in every issue of Who's Who since it first began publication in 1898.

Only one person in all lists makes mention of his race, Dr. Du Bois, who pointedly describes himself as being "of Negro descent". (Taken from the Journal of Negro History, October 1957)

(See latest edition of Who's Who, British or American)

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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
41-8A-12 M T W T F S	This Week 6-12 Budget Circulation 4,044,000 Hungary Next Week 13-19 Novel 3 Penny opera Week After Next 20-26 27-7d2 3-7	This Month Jan Library Next Month Feb Mar Apr May June	1957 Novel Plays USA
S M T W T F S			
7 World-Telegram			
8 Dinner Couch - clean			
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MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-11

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 13	This Week 13-19 Hungary 4/ Million Circulation Gallen proof	This Month Jan	
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T 15	Next Week 20-26	Mar	
W 16		Apr	
T 17	Week After Next 27 - Feb 2	May	
F 18		June	
S 19	3-9	July	
		Aug	
		Sept.	
	10-16	Oct	

Сидоров [1958]

Э П И К Р И З

ДЮБУА Шерли, 59 лет, находилась на лечении в подмосковном санатории с 10/XI по 30/XI-58 г. с диагнозом: хронический колит. Кардиосклероз атеросклеротический умеренно выраженный. Контрактура левого коленного сустава после перелома.

Жалобы при поступлении: на боли в кишечнике после употребления грубой пищи, вздутие кишечника, склонность к запорам, поверхностный сон.

С 1942 г. в связи с психотравмой стали определять функциональное расстройство нервной системы. С этого же времени стала отмечать вздутие кишечника и боли после приема грубой пищи. Ничем не лечилась, постоянно соблюдает диету.

При поступлении: больная правильного телосложения, хорошего питания. Небольшое ограничение движений в левом коленном суставе, как следствие перелома. Пульс 78 уд./мин., ритмичен, удовлетворительного наполнения и напряжения. АД - 115/72. Границы сердца в пределах физиологической нормы. Тоны сердца средней звучности, не большой акцент II тона на верте. Легкие: перкуторно ясный легочный звук с коробочным оттенком. Аускультативно: везикулярное дыхание, хрипов нет. Язык у корня обложен. Живот нормальной конфигурации, не вздут. При пальпации отмечается небольшая болезненность в эпигастриальной области. По ходу толстого кишечника небольшая чувствительность при пальпации. Склонность к запорам. Печень и селезенка не увеличены. Дизурических расстройств нет.

Нервная система: органических симптомов поражения центральной нервной системы не определяется. У больной имеет место повышенная возбудимость, беспокойный сон. Глазное дно без изменений.

Заключение гинеколога: климакс.

Данные лабораторных исследований:

Анализ крови от 13/XI-58 г.: Нв - 15,2 гр% - 91 ед., Эр - 4510000, лейкоц. 5300, лимф. 34%, мон. 6%, эоз. 2,5%, нейтроф. 57%, РОЭ - 25 мм/час, вязкость 4,8, сахар 99 мг%, холестерин 196 мг%, протромбин 85%.

Анализ мочи от 12/XI-58 г.: уд. вес 1020, белок - незначительное количество, сахара и эритроцитов нет, лейкоциты 40-60 в п/зр.

ЭКГ от 12/XI-58 г. указывает на отклонение оси сердца влево. Изменения миокарда желудочков.

Рентгеноскопия желудка от 26/XI-58 г.: пищевод и кардия свободно проходимы. В средней трети пищевода определяется дивертикул. Кардиальный отдел желудка не изменен. Контуры, складки слизистой и перистальтика желудка без изменений. Дуоденум и остальные отделы 12-перстной кишки не деформированы. Эвакуация из желудка не нарушена. Заключение: дивертикул пищевода. В желудке и 12-перстной кишке органических изменений не найдено.

Проведено лечение: режим санаторный, дозированные прогулки, лечебная гимнастика по сердечно-сосудистому комплексу, массаж общий, кислородно-хвойные ванны, бромиды, нембутал, витамины C+B₁+B₂.

В результате проведенного лечения боли в кишечнике ликвидировались, вздутия кишечника не определяются, стул стал регулярный, сон улучшился, больная окрепла, чувствует себя хорошо отдохнувшей.

Объективно: язык чист, болезненности в эпигастриальной области и по ходу толстого кишечника не определяется, РОЭ снизилось до 16 мм/час.

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Рекомендуется соблюдать диету и режим питания, систематически заниматься гимнастикой.

За ГЛАВНЫЙ ВРАЧ САНАТОРИЯ: *Н. Косин*
ЛЕЧАЩИЙ ВРАЧ: *Вешин*

30/XII-58 г.

Вильяма

[1958]

Э П И К Р И З

ДЮБУА Вильям, 90 лет, находился на лечении в подмосковном санатории с 10/XI по 30/XII-58 г. с диагнозом: общий артериосклероз с поражением сосудов сердца и мозга. Кардиосклероз атеросклеротический. Недостаточность митрального клапана, стеноз устья аорты, недостаточность клапанов аорты. Гипертоническая болезнь II стадии. Эмфизема легких. Подострый цистит.

Поступил с жалобами: на частое мочеиспускание, боли при мочеиспускании, резкую общую слабость, головокружение, пошатывание при ходьбе, небольшое снижение памяти, одышку, понижение аппетита.

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Одышку стал отмечать последние 5-8 лет, до этого никаких жалоб на сердце больной не предъявлял. В 1918 г. оперирован по поводу камней левой почки, почка была удалена. В 1956 г. подозревали камень мочеточников, но диагноз не подтвердился. В октябре 1958 г. появилось частое, болезненное мочеиспускание. Лечился антибиотиками. С подострыми явлениями цистита больной поступил в санаторий.

При поступлении: общее состояние удовлетворительное. На коже кистей участки депигментации. Кожа сухая, тургор ее понижен. В левой поясничной области рубец после удаления левой почки. Пульс 80 уд./мин., ритмичный, слегка напряжен. АД - 180/95. Левая граница сердца слегка расширена влево. Тоны сердца значительно приглушены. На верхушке сердца, грудице, аорте выслушивается систолический шум, на аорте нерезко выраженный диастолический. Ритм сердца правильный. Пастозности голеней нет. В легких перкуторно ясный легочный звук. Аускультативно: несколько ослабленное везикулярное дыхание. Живот вздут, при пальпации его отмечается болезненность в зоне мочевого пузыря. Печень и селезенка не прощупываются. Мочеиспускание учащено /8 раз днем, 4-5 раз ночью/, несколько болезненно. Симптом Пастернацкого отрицательный.

Нервная система: черепно-мозговые нервы в порядке. Сухожильные рефлексы повсюду заторможены. Патологических рефлексов нет. Симптомы орального автоматизма с обеих сторон. При статической пробе - неустойчивость в позе Ромберга.

Заключение уролога: подострый цистит, гипертрофия предстательной железы.

Заключение ларинголога: хронический атрофический ринофарингит.

Заключение окулиста: зрачки с вялой реакцией на свет. На глазном дне: сосок зрительного нерва имеет четкие границы, сероватого цвета, артерии со склеротическими изменениями.

Данные лабораторных исследований:

Анализ крови от 13/XII-58 г.: Нв - 16,1 гр% - 97 ед., Эр - 4600000, лейкоц. 8900, лимф. 23%, мон. 6%, эоз. 4%, нейтроф. 66%, РОЭ - 34 мм/час, сахар 112 мг%, холестерин 248 мг%, остат. азот 40 мг%, протромбин 86%.

Анализ мочи от 11/XI-58 г.: уд.вес 1008, белок - 0,3%, эритроциты 3-5 в п/зр., выделочные лейкоциты в значительном количестве, не поддаются подсчету, соли не обнаружены, эпителий мочевыводящих путей, преимущественно плоский.

ЭКГ от 12/XI-58 г.: интервал PQ = 0,20", QRS = 0,14", зубцы QRS деформированы, зубец T слабо положительный. Заключение: левограмма. Выраженное изменение миокарда левого желудочка и предсердия. Блок левой ножки пучка Гиса.

Проведено лечение: режим санаторный, дозированные прогулки, лечебная гимнастика индивидуальная. Массаж конечностей и позвоночника, боржомные ингаляции. Медикаментозно: серпазил, Фурадагин, пенициллин, кордиамин, препараты адониса, витамины С+В₁+В₂, миндальная эмульсия.

В результате проведенного лечения больной значительно окреп, стал бодрее, резкой общей слабости не отмечает, одышка уменьшилась, пошатывания при ходьбе стали реже, явления цистита ликвидировались, аппетит улучшился, больной прибавил в весе 900 гр.

Объективно: пульс 74 уд./мин., ритмичен, не напряжен. АД - 140/80. Сердце, легкие - статус тот же, что и при поступлении. Живот менее вздут, болезненности в зоне мочевого пузыря не определяется. Мочеиспускание не учащено, не болезненно. Нервная система: неустойчивость в позе Ромберга уменьшилась. В анализе мочи: уд.вес 1010, белок - 0,4%, эритроциты неизменные и щелочные единичные в препарате, лейкоциты 15-25 в п/зр. ЭКГ и анализ крови без существенных изменений.

Рекомендуется: соблюдать режим питания и диету в пределах 10 стола; необходимо систематическое наблюдение уролога. Периодически принимать препараты йода, систематически - аскорбиновую кислоту.

За ГЛАВНЫЙ ВРАЧ САНАТОРИЯ:

ЛЕЧАЩИЙ ВРАЧ:

30/ХП-58 г.

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-89-28

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S/3	This Week 12-19 Health Funds Mansart	This Month July	1958
M/4 Zellers		Next Month Aug	Mansart
T/5 Dr Pearlman ?	Next Week 20-26 20 - Newman - Mansart 21 - Jaffe - Burroughs & 22 - Mannheim 1:30 Period 6 24 - D.C. MURIEL	Sept	Speeches
W/6 Dentist @ 2:30	Week After Next 27 - Aug 2 28 - 2 articles { China USSR N.L.J.	Oct	Plays
T/7		Nov.	Trunk
F/8 Dinner - Kotan.	3-9	Dec	Abroad
S/9 Edward, Gafline			

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 8 Dinner - Hill	This Week 8-14 Chicago speech	This Month June	1958 Mansard Files Autobiog Lecture notes Plays
M 9 Chicago Speech		Next Month July	
		NKRUMAH	
	Next Week 15-21	Aug.	
T 10 Chicago		Sept	
		Oct	
W 11	Week After Next 22-28	Nov	
		Dec	
T 12	29-July 5	Jan 1959	
F 13		Feb. (91)	
S 14	6-12	Mch.	

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[1958]

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Ocean - Eng

17-23

Eng - Belgium

24-30

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31- SEPT 6

Italy & Belgium

7-13

Paris

14-20

Paris

21-27

Italy (Rome 21-25)

Sept 28 - Oct 4

Czechoslovakia

Oct 5-11

12-18

(Germany)

19-25

26-Nov 1

Nov. 2-8

U.S.S.R

9-15

16-22

China

23-29

Dec

JAN

India

Feb 13

Ghana

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USA



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Name W.E. B. De Rosa

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Unless limited to a shorter period, this passport EXPIRES two years from the date of issue shown on page two. You can RENEW it for not more than two additional years for a fee of five dollars. No matter when renewed, the period of renewal MUST end four years after date of original issue. This passport MUST be presented with your renewal application. Renewal is shown by a stamp placed in the passport.

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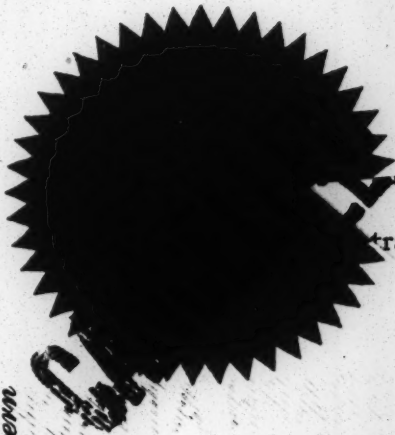
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I, the undersigned, Secretary of State of the United States of America,
hereby request all whom it may concern
to permit safely and freely to pass,
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Given under my hand and the
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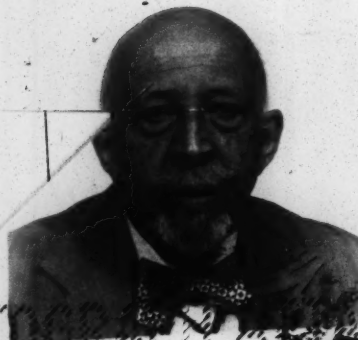
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Москва

до 10 ноября 1958 г.

для пребывания в СССР и для выезда из СССР

через погр. пункт Москва

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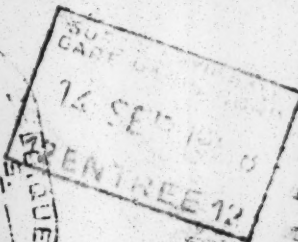
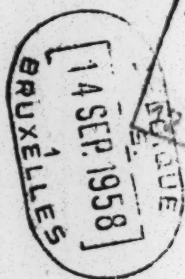
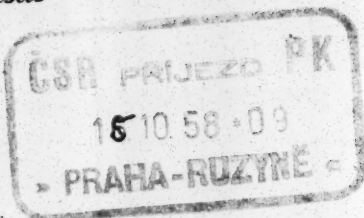
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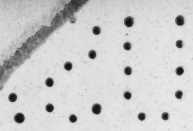
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Nr. 8/5448

Einreise-Visum

für William Edward De Bois

zur Einreise in die
Deutsche Demokratische Republik

bis 28. Okt. 1958

über Schönefeld

Reiseziel Berlin

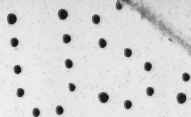
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Aufenthaltsberechtigung

für

Herrn ... Du Bois, William Edward
Geburtsort ...

Im Bezirk ... Berlin

für die Zeit

vom

27. 10. 1955

31. 10. 1955

Datum

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- 4. 11. 58
Flughafen Schönefeld

Nr.: *XV/04/2350/58*

VISUM

gültig

~~zur einmaligen Aus- u. Wiedereinfahrt~~
zur einmaligen Ausreise
aus der DDR

Herr
Frau
Fräulein

Herr Röss, Herr Röss, Herr Röss

Ist berechtigt, in der Zeit

vom *01. 11.* *14. 11. 58*

für *14* Tage die DDR über den

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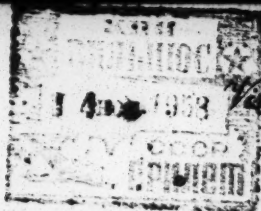
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ВИЗА № 495099

31 (тридцать первого) февраля 1958

ВЪЕЗДНАЯ, ВЪЕЗДНАЯ, ВЫЕЗДНАЯ,

ТРАНЗИТНАЯ

Гр. — н

Юббу Умбьям З. Б

с

Следует в СССР по гор.

Москва

ДЕЙСТВИТЕЛЬНА

для въезда в СССР через погр. пункт

от Москвы, Брест

до 10 (десятого) ноября 1958 г.

для пребывания в СССР и для выезда из СССР

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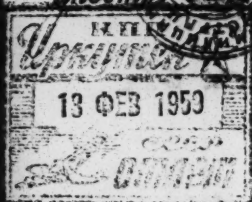
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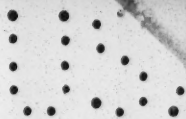
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1959 года.

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Гр. Дюбуа Уильям Э. Б.

Варегистрирован в Отделе Виз и Регистрации

Мосгорсовета

для проживания в СССР

до 10 декабря 1958 г.

Начальник

№ 54977 10 декабря 1958 г.

гор. Москва

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до 10 декабря 1958 г.

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инспекции Мосгорсовета



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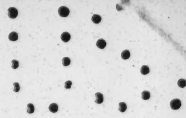
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IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR YOU

• TRAVEL IN DISTURBED AREAS

If you travel in disturbed areas, you should keep in touch with the nearest American diplomatic or consular office.

• PROLONGED RESIDENCE ABROAD

If you make your home or reside for a prolonged period abroad, you should register at the nearest American consulate.

• LOSS OF NATIONALITY

You may lose your American nationality by being naturalized in, or by voting in the elections of a foreign state; by taking an oath or making a declaration of allegiance to a foreign state; or by serving in the armed forces or accepting employment under the government of a foreign state. If you are a naturalized American citizen, you may lose citizenship by residing for 3 years in the country of your birth or former nationality, or by residing for 5 years in any other foreign state or states. For detailed information consult the nearest American diplomatic or consular office.

• VIOLATION OF CONDITIONS OR RESTRICTIONS

If you use or attempt to use this passport in violation of the conditions or restrictions contained in it, you may lose the protection of the United States while you continue to reside abroad, and you may be liable for prosecution (Section 1544, Title 18, U. S. Code).

• LOSS OR DESTRUCTION OF PASSPORT

If this passport is lost, stolen or destroyed, report full details *immediately* to the Passport Office, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C., or to the nearest American consulate. In an outlying possession of the United States, report to the chief executive, and to the local police authorities. In loss or destruction cases, new passports are issued only after exhaustive investigation.

• ALTERATION OR MUTILATION OF PASSPORT

This passport must not be altered or mutilated in any way. You must not alter any dates; nor make any changes in your description, on the photograph, or on any other page of this passport. Alteration may make it **INVALID**. Only authorized officials of the United States or of foreign countries, in connection with official matters, may place stamps or make statements, notations or other additions in this passport.

42-8B-1
I have received during the year 1958, the honorary degree of Doctor of Economics from the Humboldt University at Berlin; also the honorary degree of Doctor of Historical Science from the Charles University at Prague; also in 1959, the honorary degree of Doctor of Historical Science from the Lomonoska University of Moscow.

I have also in 1958 been elected corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences of the ~~USSR~~ ^{Hungarian} and corresponding member of the German Academy of Science of Berlin ^{MA}

1950-1958

Savings 13,500
AU term 9,600
S. Security 4,800
Column Insurance 9,000
4,800

36,900
25,056

11,844

Rent 5856
WEP 19,200

25,056

Cemetery #60
Radio 60
Auto On 210
DW 600
and

35-4-351

45-4-116

35-4-350

~~36~~
~~15~~
~~51~~

1954 July

		Value
U.S. Treasury Bonds	\$2,500	2500
" Savings Bonds	5000	3942.50
Domestic Bank	5096	5096
Bank	871	871
Car	45	85
debt	40	
	\$13,552	12497.50

1950
July - dec

~~\$12,500~~
4 Cash 12,500
income " 1974
glbe 1200

15674
2464

13210

Rent 154
WEDD 1300
DWI 800
Anc 210

2464

Homes 500?

2788
2785

5573
15

5570
279

5441

35-4-117

Savings \$5000 00

Bonds
Savings

1000	46 July	56	800
1000	48 May	58	750
1000	46 Jan	56	800
1000	48 May	58	750
500	46 July	56	400
500	48 May	58	400
			<u>3600</u>

Bond

1000
1000
500

200
200
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200
200
1300
5000
1300
3700

Bonds
May-12
#25

300
\$12800

35-4-355

45-4-114

CORN EXCHANGE BANK TRUST COMPANY
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Don't Run the Risk—

of

ENCLOSE ONLY COUPONS OF ONE COMPANY IN THIS ENVELOPE

100M-9-48

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Coupons of the

BOND NUMBERS

HOW MANY	AMOUNT OF EACH	TOTAL		

Deposited by

Address

Date

Due

THE CORN EXCHANGE SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY.
Rent a Safe Deposit Box in our modern vaults.
valuable stock certificates or other
having your bonds,
through carelessness, theft or fire.

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5⁰⁰
 5.00
 2000
 20000
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13
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13
 12
26
 13
156
 4
1248

1200
 8
9600

220
 5
1100
 450
 370
1920
 1650
270

12080
 270
11810

600
 8
0800

220
 12
440
 220
2640
 8
7120

11000
 270
10730

10730
 9600
 124800
25330

60751
 12
72780
 728
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5824

21120

5824
 1244
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29692

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251

700

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85

100

11810

9600

41800

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26210

2480

8

3
19200

26210

19200

9600

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55010

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1850-58

Cash	1200	
debt	<u>345</u>	
	755	
S. Bond	3500	
(Bonds)	2500	
	5000 - 4000	
"	300 - 250	
"	<u>12055</u>	<u>11000</u>
	2000	2000

50-51 Debt - 690
 60
260
 810
 300 - 500

51-52

10,000 9,000

Income

35-4-342

345
 60
405

345
 53
60
 400

51 Debt 500
 Bond 732

35	100	100
4	29	125
40	200	200
15	<u>379</u>	<u>425</u>
380		
<u>4560</u>		<u>2125</u>
36480		425
Income		<u>2125</u>
50 - 1605 -		4160
51-8 36480 -		<u>43725</u>
<u>38085</u>		

Cost 76

50-1305 - 1305
 51-8 25,086 -

780
 3500
 2500
25300
 080

780
 3500
 2500
4280
11030

Total

61
5
 305

61
12
 532

45-4-119

25856

2132

1305

261

150

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ECG on Dec. 12, 1958: PQ interval 0,20", QRS 0,14", QRS waves deformed in the leads I, II, III, T wave weakly positive; CF 2 depressed, "QS III deep. Conclusion: levogramme. Marked changes in the myocardium of the left ventricle and atrium. Left bundle branch block.

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Treatment: sanatorium regime, walking exercises, individualized medicinal gymnastics. Massage of extremities and the spinal column, inhalations of Borjom. Medicinal treatment consisted of Serpasil, Furadentin, penicillin, cordiamine, adonis vernalis, vitamins C, B 1 and B 2, almond emulsion.

As a result of the above treatment the patient began to feel better and stronger, does not complain of marked general lassitude, has less dyspnea, gait has improved, symptoms of cystitis have disappeared, the appetite became better. The patient put on ~~at~~ 0,9 kg in weight.

Objectively: pulse 74 per min., regular, not hypertensive. B. P. 140/80. Heart and lungs - status quo ante. Abdomen less distended and there is no tenderness over the bladder. No pollakiuria and dysuria. Nervous system: Romberg less pronounced. Urine: sp. gr. 1010, albumen 0,4%; single erythrocytes unchanged or alcalized, leucocytes 15-25 per visual field. ECG and the blood test without significant changes.

Recommendations: Diet No. 10, systematic urological control. ~~the~~ Iodine preparations to be taken periodically, ascorbic acid systematically.

~~Physician~~

Physician-in-Chief of the Sanatorium:

Treating Physician:

Dec. 30th 1958

Translated by
Victor P. Smolnikoff, M. D., Cand. Med. Sc.,
Moscow, Jan. 17th 1959.

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MY LIFE

41-115-9
"I was born by a golden river and in the shadow of two great hills" in Great Barrington, Massachusetts on February 23, 1868. My forbears were of Negro, French and Dutch descent. My maternal great-great grandfather was stolen in Africa and enslaved in New York. He gained his freedom by taking part in the Revolutionary War. I studied ten years in the public schools of my town graduating from high school at sixteen in 1884. I attended college at Fisk University in Tennessee and at Harvard. Then for four years I took graduate work at Harvard and the University of Berlin studying history and sociology. I returned to the United States and began my life work in 1894 at the age of 26.

My life during the next fifty years may be divided roughly into two periods: 25 years of research and teaching in the University of Pennsylvania and Atlanta University in an endeavor to build a scientific foundation for the solution of the Negro Problem; and 23 years of propaganda; of writing and lecturing in order to make America realize the facts and act according to that knowledge and accepted moral principles. During this time I helped found the NAACP, edited its monthly magazine the Crisis, wrote books and articles, travelled widely and lectured in Europe, Asia, Africa, the West Indies and in all American states. I convened Pan-African congresses to emphasize the problem of Africa and became interested in the movement for world peace. In 1944 I was retired from my research for age and my radical thought and in 1948 dismissed from the NAACP because of differences with the secretary. From then until

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today, I have been engaged principally in writing and lecturing and in furthering World Peace. I was indicted as agent of a foreign power because of my attendance at Peace Congresses in New York, Paris and Moscow and my leadership of the Peace Information Center in New York. I was acquitted but nevertheless was refused a passport for travel from 1952 until 1958. I then spent eleven months in travel abroad, chiefly in socialist lands. My complete literary output comprizes about fifteen volumes including the first volume in the Harvard Historical Studies, the essays called "The Souls of Black Folk", "Black Reconstruction" which seeks the real history of emancipation,^a /trilogy, "The Black Flame" which is an historical romance of the Negro in America since the Civil War, and an autobiography called "A Soliloquy on Viewing My Life from the Last Decade of Its First Century."

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The Suppression of the African Slave Trade, Longmans Green, 1896;
The Philadelphia Negro, Ginn, 1899; Atlanta University Studies, 1897-1911;
The Souls of Black Folk, Mc Clurg, 1903; John Brown, Jacobs, 1909;
Quest of the Silver Fleece, Harcourt, 1911; The Negro, Holt, Butterworth, 1915;
Darkwater, Harcourt, 1920; The Gift of Black Folk, Stratford, 1924;
Dark Princess, Harcourt, 1928; Black Reconstruction, Harcourt, 1935;
Black Folk: Then and Now, Holt, 1939; Dusk of Dawn, Harcourt, 1940;
Color and Democracy: Colonies and Peace, Harcourt, 1945;
The World and Africa, Viking, 1947; In Battle for Peace-The Story of
my Eighty-third Birthday, Mainstream, 1952; A Trilogy- The Black Flame,
Mainstream, 1st. Vol. Ordeal of Mansart, 1957, 2nd. Vol. Mansart Builds
A School, 1959, 3rd. Vol. 1960.

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Phi Beta Kappa; Fellow of American Association for Advancement of Sciences; Member of National Institute of Arts and Letters; Corr. Member German Acad. of Sciences; Corr. Member Hungarian Acad. of Sciences; Founder of Pan-African Congresses; International Peace Prize, World Peace Council, 1952; International Lenin Peace Prize; Spingarn Medalist; Knight Commander of Liberian Order of African Redemption.

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(Harvard Historical Studies, No. 1, 1896)

The Philadelphia Negro (Publication of the University of Pennsylvania Series
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Dusk of Dawn: An Autobiography of a Race Concept (1940)

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Mansart's Worlds of Color (1960)

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Prof. of Greek and Latin, Wilberforce, 1894-96; Asst. Instructor Sociology, Univ. of Pennsylvania, 1896-97; Prof. of Economics and History, Atlanta Univ. 1897-1910; Director of Publications, National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People and Editor of Crisis Magazine, 1910-32; Head of Dept. of Sociology, Atlanta Univ., 1934-44; Editor-in-Chief of Encyclopedia of the Negro, 1933-45; Editor of Phylon, 1940-44; Director Department of Special Research, National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People, 1944-48; Vice-Chairman, Council on African Affairs, 1949-54.

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DEGREES

A. B. Fisk University 1898; A. B. 1899, A.M. 1891, Ph.D. 1895, Harvard University, 1930; LL.D. Atlanta University, 1938; Litt.D., Fisk University 1938; L. H. D. Wilberforce University, 1940; L.H.D. University of Sofia, Bulgaria, 1958, Charles University of Prague- Hist. Sci. D.-1958, Humboldt University of Berlin-Econ. D.-1958, Lomonsov University of Moscow- Hist. Sci. D. - 1959.

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(Howard, Fisk, Wilberforce, Atlanta, Morgan)

Du Bois, William Edward Burghardt, Dr. Dr. h. c. (Berlin, Moskau, Charles)
A.M. Ph. D. (Harvard) LL. D. h. c. Litt, D. H. c. L. H. D. h. c., Head
Department of Sociology, Atlanta University 1933-1944, Head Department of
Special Research National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
1944-1948, Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science,
Member National Institute of Arts and Letters (U.S.A.), ^{Mitglied} des Weltfriedensrates,
Träger des Internationalen Friedenspreises 1953, Lenin International Peace
Prize 1959, Chairman Council African Affairs 1948-1954, Founder Pan-African
Congresses 1919-1958, geb. am 23. 2. 1868 in Great Barrington/Mass. , U.S.A.

4/11/14

BAGGAGE OF Dr. W.E.B. Du BOIS & Mrs. SHIRLEY GRAHAM Du BOIS

We left New York, August 8, 1958. Our baggage consists principally of clothes and books. Most of the books were given to us by governments whose guests we were and by universities from which W.E.B. Du Bois received honorary degrees. Some were gifts of authors whom we met at conferences of writers. We can only estimate vaguely the value of these gifts.

We have bought

a camera in Berlin, with light guage,	1103.85 Marks	\$150.
a watch, Berlin	340. Marks	75.
~~a shirt, Moscow~~ Shoes, Moscow		12
Man's suit, London	L51.	~~\$51~~ \$151
Shirts "	21/ 11	60.34
Socks & Ties "	12/ 9/ 6	38.00
bag	5	14
dress	26.	72.80
2 blouses		15.00
3 hats		15
10 books		20

We have received as gifts:

about ⁴⁵ ~~30~~ books, estimated worth		~~100~~ 75
African kente cloth robe, worth perhaps		25
statuette & cane, birthday gifts, worth possibly		25
quart of liquor	" "	15
16mm. film	" "	10
toys		5
Total paid and estimated worth		~~8908.14~~

Cut glass, Czech,	15.00
Shawl	10.00

~~900.14~~
~~875.14~~
~~870.14~~
 885.14

128.14
 165.
 893.14

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A21

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S 8, ~~9~~	This Week Trip to China	This Month Feb 23-91st birthday	1959
X 7. Burchett		Next Month March	
M 9 X @ 3 Writers Union ALICE & Books	Next Week	April Return to USSR	
T 10 Jackson; 7 Boro Gudon MAYa		May U.S.A	
W 11	Week After Next		
10 Lu for Airpost			
T 12 CHINA			
F 13			
S 14			

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
41-8A-25 S 26	This Week 26 - 1	This Month July	1959
M 27 See		Next Month Aug	Autobiography
T 28 X Ransom in the Sun X Dr. Johnson 1 1/2 M ~~Dr. Johnson~~	Next Week 2 - 8	Sept Lantern Press Sept 16?	
W 29 See. (Wellmark supper @ 6) 2 pm M. Manns	Week After Next 9 - 15		
T 30 See Sgt. USSR R. Hardy @ 7	16 - 22		
F 31 Fire - Island			
S 1	23 - 9		

MEMORANDA—W. E. B. Du BOIS

41-8A-23

DAY	WEEK	MONTH	YEAR
S	This Week	This Month <i>July</i>	1959
M		Next Month	
T	Next Week		
W 22	Week After Next		
T 23			
F <i>Dinner - Perodnick</i>			
~~7~~ <i>USIP - Lamon Puz</i>			
S 25			

GHANA

5 millions on 90,000 sq mi 330 miles of coast

Accra, Kumasi, Tema. Cape coast (north "elle, Shonghai)horsemen)

Colony, dominion, republic (indirect rule)

Ashanti, wars & golden stool

Fanti and Confederation

The country: the sandy shore, 60 miles of coastal plain, the forest belt of 170 miles

Religion
Fishing

Loc: Fin @ 6

Public in School	154 000	51
	443 000	56
	455 200	59

X 3428 Primary sch
285
3713

X 1119 Middle
276
1395

X Sec. sch 2
36
30
66 sch

Teacher Tr 30

Univ

C of Tech 1

£ 17 millions for Education Unv
year

59 469 290
18135
487 425 -

Primary schools

663,439 all school

3729 P. Sch
1395 Middle
69 Sec.
30 Teacher T

519 - 1 Univ
615 - 1 T.

4360 Teachers

£ 1,114,729 annual salary

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Labade Road
Left turn
Across Aquinas
College

40-9-339

Was not sent out

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

and

Shirley Graham Du Bois

having recently returned from the South and from abroad

invite you to spend an evening with them

to hear their personal observations on

"The South Today"

and

"South Africa"

at their Home

31 Grace Court

Brooklyn 1, New York

Wednesday, June 22nd, 1960 at 6:30 p.m.

R.s.v.p.

Cocktails and Buffet

ACADEMIC DEGREES OF W.E.B. Du BOIS, 1888 - 1960

DEGREES IN COURSE

Fisk University, A.B., 1888

Harvard College, A.B., cum laude, 1890

Harvard College, A.M., 1891

Harvard University, Ph. D., 1894

HONORARY DEGREES

Howard University, LL.D., 1930

Fisk University Lit. D., 1938

Atlanta University, LL.D., 1938

Wilberforce University, ~~L.L.D.~~ LHD. 1940

University of Sophia, Bulgaria, 1958

Humboldt, Univ. of Berlin, Econ.D., 1958

Lomonovska Univ. of Moscow, 1959, Hist. Sci. D.

Charles Univ. of Prague, Hist. Sci. D., 1959

Morgan College, LL.D., 1960

OTHER HONORS.

Gold Medal, Social exhibits, Paris Exposition, 1900

Phi Beta Kappa

Fellow Amer. Assoc. Advancement of Science

Member National Inst. Arts and Letters

Corr. Member German Academy of Science, Berlin.

Hon. Member, Hungarian Academy of Sciences

Spingarn medalist

Peace Prize, World Peace Council

Lenin International Peace Prize

Knight Commander, Liberian Order African Redemption

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1918

October 3, 1960

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~~8 a.m.~~ to. Breakfast, shave, shop X (Rosen)

buy presents for Edward, Alice, Eugenia, etc

Y Sunday, August 6
Trip. to Mamaia (Stern) X

X Monday, August 7
Return to Bucharest

Tuesday, August 8

In Bucharest

Wednesday August 9

Afternoon, auto to Sinaia

Thursday, August 10

Sinaia

Friday, August 11

Return to Bucharest, late afternoon

Saturday, August 12

Bucharest . Dr Aslan, final examination

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Bucharest Pack

Monday, August 14

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Shirley Galam
W. E. B. Du Bois

Africa
comes forward



to greet
The New Year
1961



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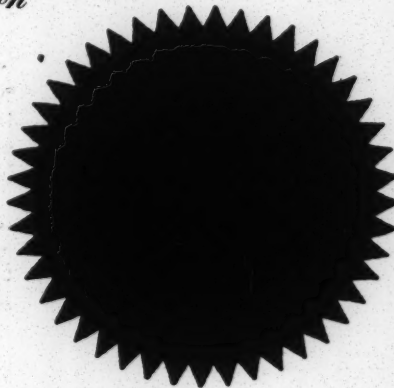
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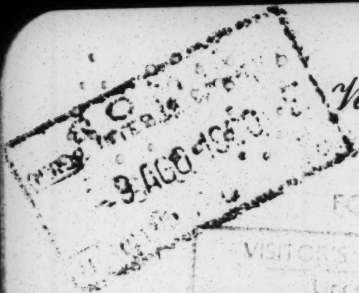
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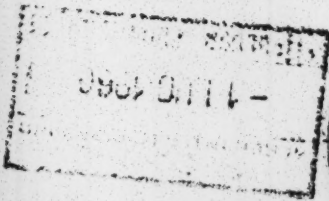
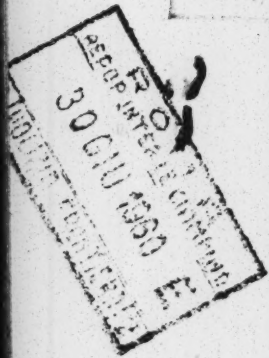
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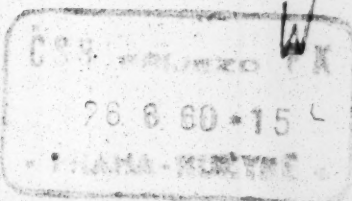
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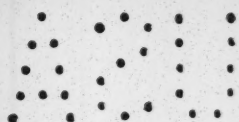
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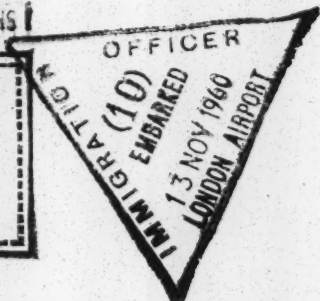
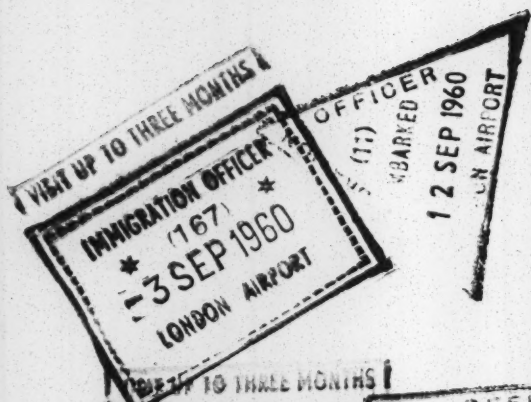
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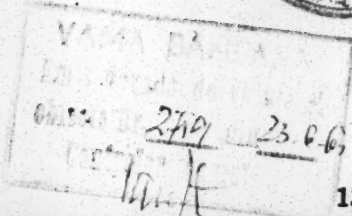
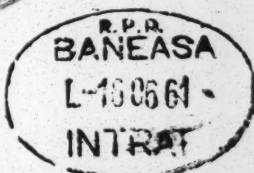
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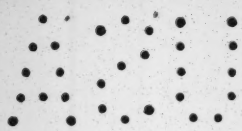
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20.09.62

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с момента переезда границы

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Ministerul Afacerilor Externe
Viză SIMPLĂ Nr. 27220/jj

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in R. P. R.

valabilă până la 30 aprilie 1962
cu drept de INAPOIERE în termen
de 29 aprilie 1962 de la data
scaderii termenului.

emise la frontiera: Băneasa,
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emisa pe data 23 aprilie 1962.



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bez přerušení

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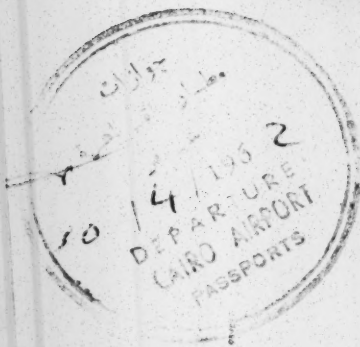


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Visa de Transit N° 2

Nom et Prénoms WILLIAM E.B. DUBOIS الاسم بالكا

Déclaré le : 26/4/1962 تاريخ منح التأشيرة ٢٦ أبريل ١٩٦٢

Expirant le : 25/5/1962 تاريخ انتهاء التأشيرة ٢٥ مايو ١٩٦٢

Nombre de Voyages Un Seul V. عدد السفرات واحدة

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التفصيل

Le Consul Général
[Signature]

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DR. W. F. B. DU BOIS

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Principal Immigration officer

4th JULY '62



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[1962]

Letter to Gayle Douglas Johnson copy to
 send booklet here to Glens
 Love - and mes her poems here & there -

Letter to Jacob Barak - Thank you for your note -
 Very sincerely yours

Beth Kelley - Suggest she read Of the other's article in
 "Political Affairs" -

K. I. Jamieson - For Shirley's request -

Mrs. Boudette - "Dear & our Times" - Of the other is Political Affairs

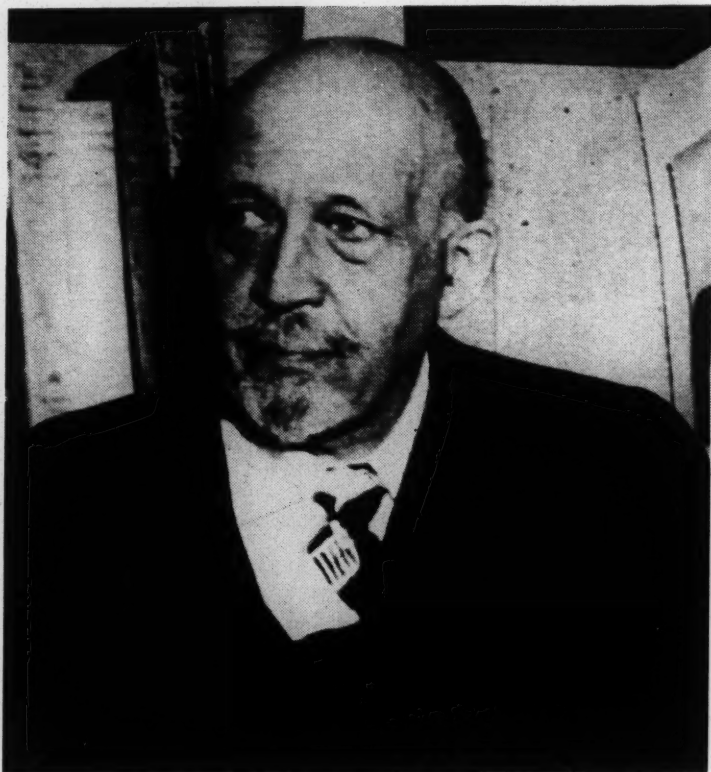
David Robinson Jr. - Letter thanking him

Bary Freeman - Glad his interest is work -

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In Memoriam



WILLIAM EDWARD BURGHARDT DU BOIS

February 23, 1868–August 27, 1963

**FOUNDER OF THE SECRETARIAT FOR AN
ENCYCLOPAEDIA AFRICANA
ACCRA**

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LAST MESSAGE

of DR. DU BOIS to the World

The body of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois was laid to final rest with full military honours on the afternoon of August 29th at a spot some fifty yards from the pounding surf, beside the wall of The Castle, residence of the President of Ghana. Immediately following the interment, a last message to the world written by Dr. Du Bois was read to the thousands of assembled mourners. It was dated June 26, 1957, and had been given to his wife, Shirley Graham Du Bois, for safekeeping until the hour of his death.

This is the Message:

IT is much more difficult in theory than actually to say the last good-bye to one's loved ones and friends and to all the familiar things of this life.

I am going to take a long, deep and endless sleep. This is not a punishment but a privilege to which I have looked forward for years.

I have loved my work, I have loved people and my play, but always I have been uplifted by the thought that what I have done well will live long and justify my life; that what I have done ill or never finished can now be handed on to others for endless days to be finished, perhaps better than I could have done.

And that peace will be my applause.

One thing alone I charge you. As you live, believe in life ! Always human beings will live and progress to greater, broader and fuller life.

The only possible death is to lose belief in this truth simply because the great end comes slowly, because time is long.

Good-bye.

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By the President of the Republic of Ghana,

DR. KWAME NKRUMAH

(Broadcast to the Nation following the Burial of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois)

WE MOURN the death of Dr. William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, a great son of Africa.

Dr. Du Bois, in a long life-span of 96 years, achieved distinction as a poet, historian and sociologist. He was an undaunted fighter for the emancipation of colonial and oppressed people, and pursued this objective throughout his life.

The fields of literature and science were enriched by his profound and searching scholarship, a brilliant literary talent, and a keen and penetrating mind. The essential quality of Dr. Du Bois' life and achievement can be summed up in a single phrase: "intellectual honesty and integrity".

Dr. Du Bois was a distinguished figure in the pioneering days of the Pan-African Movement in the Western World. He was the Secretary of the first Pan-African Congress held in London in 1900. In 1919 he organised another Pan-African Congress in Paris which coincided with the Paris Peace Conference. When George Padmore and I organised the Fifth Pan-African Congress in 1945 at Manchester, we invited Dr. Du Bois, then already 78 years of age, to chair that Congress. I knew him in the United States and even spoke on the same platform with him. It was however at this Conference in Manchester that I was drawn closely to him. Since then he has been personally a real friend and father to me.

Dr. Du Bois was a life-long fighter against all forms of racial inequality, discrimination and injustice. He helped to establish the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, and was first editor of its fighting organ, *The Crisis*. Concerning the struggle for the improvement of the status of the Negro in America, he once said:

“ We will not be satisfied to take one jot or tittle less than our full manhood rights. We claim for ourselves every single right that belongs to a free-born American: political, civil and social; and until we get these rights, we will never cease to protest and assail the ears of America. The battle we wage is not for ourselves alone, but all true Americans. ”

It was the late George Padmore who described Dr. Du Bois as the greatest scholar the Negro race has produced, and one who always upheld the right of Africans to govern themselves.

I asked Dr. Du Bois to come to Ghana to pass the evening of his life with us and also to spend his remaining years in compiling an Encyclopaedia Africana, a project which is part of his whole intellectual life.

We mourn his death. May he live in our memory not only as a distinguished scholar, but a great African Patriot. Dr. Du Bois is a phenomenon. May he rest in peace.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE BURIAL OF DR. W.E.B. DU BOIS

- (1) Burial will take place at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 29th August, outside the Castle, Accra.
- (2) The body will be laid in state in the Summer House in Dr. Du Bois' residence from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow.
- (3) The Chief of Defense Staff and the Military will take over after that and form the Cortège.
- (4) The cortège, including Mrs. Du Bois, the Chief of Defense Staff and Commissioner of Police will leave the residence at 3 p.m.
- (5) At 3.30 p.m. the Cortège will arrive at the Old Government Printing Department (28th February Road) from where the procession will start. The procession must be in position at the Printing Department by 3 p.m.
- (6) The order of Procession will be as follows: -
 - (a) Detachment of Military
 - (b) Cortège with Mrs. Du Bois, C.D.S., C.O.P.
 - (c) Chief Justice
 - (d) Ministers and Speaker
 - (e) Diplomatic Corps
 - (f) Other V.I.P.s
 - (g) Organisations
 - (h) General Public
- (7) Procession will arrive at the burial site outside the wall of the Castle at 4 p.m.
- (8) Order of Burial:
 - (i) Arrival of Cortège
 - (ii) Hymn - "O God our help in ages past"
 - (iii) Burial Service (10 minutes)
 - (iv) Reading of Dr. Du Bois' last message to the world.
 - (v) Sounding of Last Post and Reveille
 - (vi) Laying of Wreaths
- (9) Order of Wreaths:
 - (i) Osagyefo's Wreath
(to be laid by Mr. E.K. Bensah, Chief of State Protocol)
 - (ii) Mrs. Du Bois
 - (iii) The Chief Justice
 - (iv) Deap of Diplomatic Corps
 - (v) Encyclopaedia Africana Secretariat
 - (vi) Ghana Academy of Sciences
 - (vii) The Party
 - (viii) Afro-American Community
- (10) Blessing and End of Service.

Suggested Program for Du Bois Memorial

September 29th - University of Ghana

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1. **Large from "New World Symphony"**
Played by band
 2. **Brief biographic sketch**
Read by Ghanaian Official
 3. **Solo**
 (a)
 (b)
Miss Nadine Brewer
 4. **Address**
The Reverend Howard Melish
 5. **Beethoven's Choral from the 9th Symphony Record**
(Words of "Ode to Joy" read by Reverend Melish)
 6. **Reading of a few Messages to Osagyefo**
 7. **Solo**
 (a)
 (b)
Miss Nadine Brewer
 8. **Funeral March by Band**
Saul, Siegfried, or some other